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Pick-up lines

School's in, students are back, parties are on. There's just about no place you'll see more gorgeous members of the opposite sex than at UK. But how to talk to that gorgeous babe who just gave you the "affirmative glance" from across the room?

We have no idea. Here are some pickup lines we found on the Web, neatly divided by category (<http://www.cis.ufl.edu/~cvt/pickup.html>). We do NOT guarantee them to work. But anything's got to be better than, "Was your daddy a thief ..."

Lines they've never heard

Want to go to Denny's?

You know it took me all night to build up the courage to come over here, and I've got to tell you ... I need glasses.

Hey, you're not too ugly. Want to dance?

You're pretty. I'm good-looking. We'd make a pretty, good-looking couple.

Best lines

You know, I'm filthy rich. (Not to be confused with "You know, I got this letter from Ed McMahon today ...")

Hi.

'90s lines

I'm angry, too. What are you angry about?

You look good in black.

I really like the way you look now that your hair is growing back.

Hey, great tattoos. Where'd you get your done?

They said it

"A half-eaten apple is not a deadly weapon."

First District Court of Appeal, in overruling a felony assault charge against a 15-year-old San Francisco boy, who accidentally knocked a teacher unconscious by throwing an apple at a wall. The fruit sailed through an opening door and hit the teacher.

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BOOKIN' IT

"This move encompassed more than just moving some books."

- MARY MOLINARO, LIBRARY TEAM LEADER



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Electrical engineering senior Tian Yeow Kong sorted books in preparation for shelving on the fifth floor of the W.T. Young Library.

Stacking it up

The wait is over: After a long summer, W.T. Young Library now prepares for its most important visitor ever - students

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

The peaceful halls and serene spaces of William T. Young Library that will greet students throughout the fall semester offer no clue to the frantic work that has taken place all summer.

"We wanted to make sure that everything was in place by the time students came back to campus," said Mary Molinaro, team leader at the library. "That meant that we basically had to have movers working around the clock for most of the summer."

Last Saturday, music was playing throughout the library and the lull of

mover's voices filled the building as they worked to meet the Aug. 25 deadline for this historic book move.

"This move encompassed a lot more than just moving some books," Molinaro said.

The Meyer moving company transported and integrated more than two million volumes from several different collections around campus. Once all the books were rounded up, workers had to vacuum the pages to ensure they were clean. Movers and UK staff worked together to re-label more than 700,000 volumes with Library of Congress call numbers.

Books relocated to the library are a comprehensive collection that will meet

the needs of most UK students, Molinaro said.

The more than 200 computers in the library give students access to the Internet, and outlets throughout the facility allow students to connect personal laptop computers and access UK's network.

Laptops can also be rented from the library itself and many have wireless Internet capabilities, which means students can sit in the comfort of a reading chair and surf the Net.

Chia Lin Teng, a finance freshman, was only at UK one day before discovering she could use any one of several computers in workstations scattered throughout the library to e-mail her friends back home.

"This place is very comfortable and

See BOOKS on A8 >>>

ALCOHOL POLICY

Come rain or shine, UK is dry

Facing the new policy: Students must now deal with alcohol-free campus

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The summer heat has left the UK campus all dried out.

The administration's new policy, which went into effect July 1, prohibits students from drinking alcohol in undergraduate housing or fraternity houses, or being noticeably drunk anywhere on campus.

"It's a zero-tolerance policy going on this year," said Cynthia Lee, a psychology junior and a residence adviser in Blandford Tower.

While the undergraduate residence halls already prohibited alcohol, enforcement of the policy was often lax, said Dean of Students David Stockham. Undergraduates will now be suspended if caught with alcohol a third time.

Fraternities — who previously had been able to serve alcohol to people 21 or older — cannot have alcohol inside their fraternity houses.

While some fraternities went dry last spring, the policy mandates that even off-campus fraternity houses must be alcohol-free.

"(Fraternities) could all see it coming down the track," said Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students who also advises the fraternities.

"Either the (fraternity) headquarters were going to do it to them, or the University was going to ban alcohol."

Nationally publicized alcohol-related deaths on college campuses last year, as well as a resolution by the UK Board of Trustees, triggered the new policy, Stockham said. The resolution had asked UK President Charles Wethington to re-

See DRY on A8 >>>

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Brown makes his presence felt with funding changes

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Student Government Association's new leaders are adjusting funding for some programs to direct more money toward activities for students.

"Since the campus is going dry, it's up to Student Activities Board and SGA to find more things to do on campus," SGA President Nate Brown said.

Money saved by reducing funds for certain programs can be tapped when organizations ask SGA for money to fund campus social events.

The budget for the SafeCats escort service, operated by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, was cut from \$12,000 to \$9,000.

"It was hard to justify the amount we were spending for the number of times it was being used," Brown said. The cut comes with an incentive option: If the need for the service increases enough in the fall to require an additional escort, the program will receive an extra \$1,200 for the spring semester.

Funding for the Student Legal Aid Service, a program that gives free legal advice to students, has been cut by \$1,500, but services will remain the same. The service will be available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this year, instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As relative newcomers to student government, Brown and Vice President Ernesto Mansilla said they can look at the way the organization is run with a fresh perspective.

"We're kind of questioning things that had been traditional," Brown said.

Brown, a communications senior, was an SGA senator last year; this is the first position in student government for

See SGA on A12 >>>

AIR RAID '98

Fresh horses

A whole new world: Freshman football players make big adjustments from high school to college

By Matt May
SPORTS DAILY EDITOR

Classes may just be starting for 99 percent of UK's students, but don't tell that to the freshmen football players.

"In high school, we never had meetings," said freshman defensive back Anthony Wajda. "We never watched film, but here we do that for five hours a day. We watch film before every practice."

Being consumed by football took a little getting used to for some of the new recruits. They found out quickly that in the Southeastern Conference, there is no such thing as free time.

"I thought I would practice twice a day, but I didn't have a clue about the meetings," said prized defensive recruit Dennis Johnson. "It

is hard to get adjusted."

Despite the demanding schedule, at the end of each day, running back Martez Johnson said he feels like he's become a better football player than the day before.

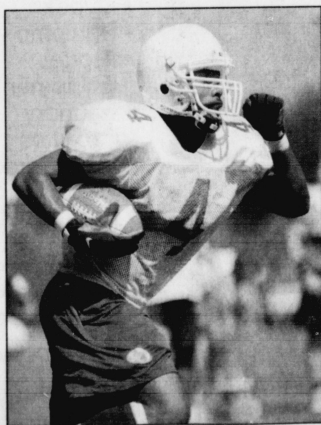
"It is 24 hours a day," said Johnson, from Detroit. "But at the end of each day, you really feel like you have accomplished something."

So far, the freshmen have had just enough time away from football to eat, sleep, check out their new living arrangements and engage in a little video game action.

"We spend a lot of time playing video games," said David Johnson, a defensive back from Virginia Beach, Va. "NCAA Football '99."

The workouts will pay off for

See FRESH on A2 >>>



MOORE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Martez Johnson, freshman running back, hustled during practice earlier this week.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

The two newest Board of Trustees members take time to talk shop

N — Nate Brown, SGA President
R — Russell Williams, senior personnel trainer, human resources

1. What do you do for fun?

N: Rock climbing, football and basketball. If I can sleep any I like to.

R: I watch T.V., go to the movies, or out to eat. Going out to eat becomes a social event because usually by the time I get home and cook dinner, it's time for bed.

2. Do you have any pets?

N: A cat named Toonies, named after the driving cat on "Saturday Night Live."
R: I have 2 cats, a dog and a bird. My cat is named Claire... after this little girl who is now a freshman here, but who gave the cat to me years ago.

3. What is your favorite color?

N: Clear. Because it goes with anything.
R: Purple. It's my fraternity color. I am a Phi Gamma Delta. I don't have many purple clothes, purple isn't an easy color to wear.

4. What are your favorite television shows?

N: "The Simpsons," because it's creative and unpredictable.
R: "The Practice," "It's really well written... interesting stories."

5. What is your most important goal as member of the Board of Trustees?

N: "Trying to give the Board of Trustees an accurate representation of what students need and are willing to pay for a new campus recreation facility."

R: "Other than learning what I'm doing, I just want to bring staff presence into board meetings so that people will be aware of staff needs."

— COMPILED BY JESSICA COY, NEWS EDITOR

Stephens to be buried today

The funeral for Woody Stephens, the Hall of Fame trainer who died Saturday, is today.

Stephens died in Florida from complications of emphysema. He was 84.

His funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. at Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington.

Stephens trained five consecutive Belmont Stakes winners and the 1974 and 1984 Kentucky Derby winners. He was inducted into thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame in 1976.

State might offer fetus booklet

FRANKFORT — Women seeking abortions

DOUGH: The campus recreation issue is one of the many issues Nate Brown plans to tackle during his year as SGA president.

PURPLE REIGN: Russ Williams, the first staff member on the board of trustees in UK history, is hoping to strengthen staff presence at UK.

in Kentucky may soon be offered a booklet with color photos of a pinpoint embryo growing into a full-term fetus.

That would seem to satisfy one requirement of a new law requiring a 24-hour waiting period and a woman's "informed consent" to abortion.

The law, enacted over a veto by Gov. Paul Patton, requires the state by Jan. 1 to publish materials on fetal development and other topics, including adoption and child support.

The statute calls for "depiction" of fetal development but does not say how. A draft of a booklet, with color photos taken in the womb, was circulated Tuesday among a select group that will largely determine how the new law is implemented.

"We need to have the color photos. There's no doubt in my mind," Montgomery said in an interview.

Number of 'Net users increasing

WASHINGTON — More than one-third of Americans over 16 use the Internet, an increase of more than 18 million people in nine months, according to a new survey released Tuesday of online use.

The Nielsen Media Research and CommerceNet study estimates 70.2 million adult Americans use the Internet, with the largest increases among blacks and American Indians and among young adults and women over 50 in the nine months through June 1998.

The study also estimated that 44 million Americans — almost twice as many men than women — use the Web to make purchases or compare products.

One researcher speculated that new types of products for sale across the Internet are driving electronic commerce, along with falling personal computer prices and technology that's easier to use.

"A couple years ago, when you went shopping, the primary things you would find online were computers, hardware and software — things for the techno-elite," said Loel McPhee, research director at CommerceNet.

"Now you can send flowers and all sorts of things."

DiCaprio snubbed in 'Psycho'

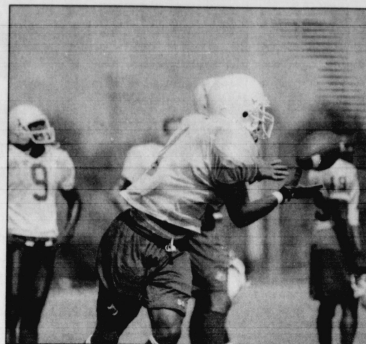
LOS ANGELES — Leonardo DiCaprio is out as the serial killer in "American Psycho," after the *Titanic* star and Lions Gate Films could not agree on a start for the movie.

DiCaprio's spokeswoman, Cindy Guagenti, said only that the actor is scheduled to begin filming "The Beach" in January.

Allen blasted by columnist

NEW YORK — Woody Allen says New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd has it in for him.

Dowd wrote a scathing review of "Deconstructing Harry," prompting Allen to give a rare interview to *Indie*, a magazine about independent films.



Hand off

Martez Johnson receives the ball during practice. The team rolls into Louisville on Sept. 5 to battle the Cardinals.

FRESH

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many of the freshmen; head coach Hal Mumme and defensive coordinator Mike Major plan to use them early and often to give the Cats more speed, especially on defense.

"We have seven or eight freshmen who have been real bright spots," Major said. "Dennis Johnson, Ronnie Riley, Jamal White, Anthony Wajda and Adrian Patton are all going to play early."

Some of the recruits have been practicing since July, something they figure can only help them earn playing time.

"Getting here early will help give you more action early," Wajda said. "We all are working together on every play. David and I have to talk and help each other out."

David Johnson agreed. "It is easy to hang your head with Tim throwing balls at you all day," he said.

Some of the biggest adjustments have come not from feeling like they can't compete, but rather having the conditioning to keep up with the veterans.

"My legs have been sore for weeks," Wajda said.

"Everybody here is bigger and faster," Dennis Johnson said. "In high school, you could run over those guys, but here, you have to do something else."

The rookies have even been lucky enough to avoid the pranks the veterans usually pull.

"Everything is team oriented, and coach doesn't like that stuff," Wajda said.

"They can't really do too much to us because we are out there everyday doing the same thing they are doing," Martez Johnson said.

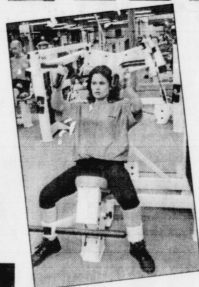
Adjusting to college, and the state of Kentucky, hasn't been difficult so far.

"Kentucky is really mellowed out," David Johnson said. "Virginia Beach isn't fast, but Kentucky isn't fast either."

"People are much friendlier here," Martez Johnson said. "They speak to you here, which you don't see in (Detroit)."

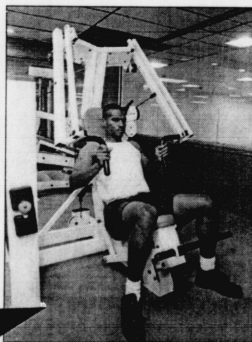
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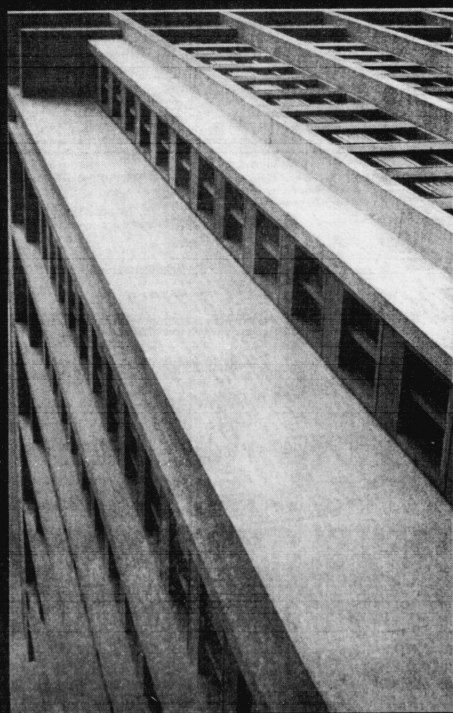
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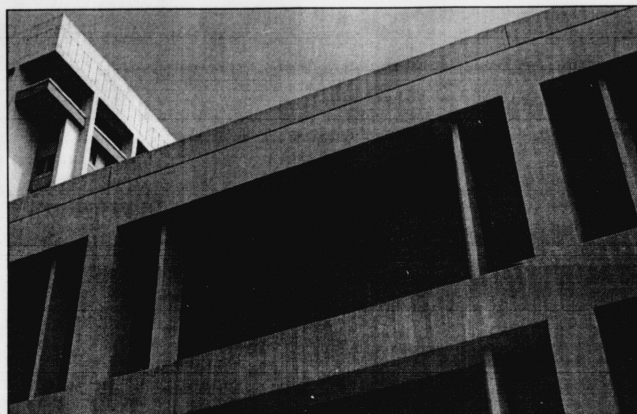
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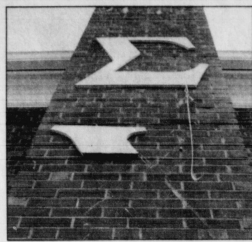
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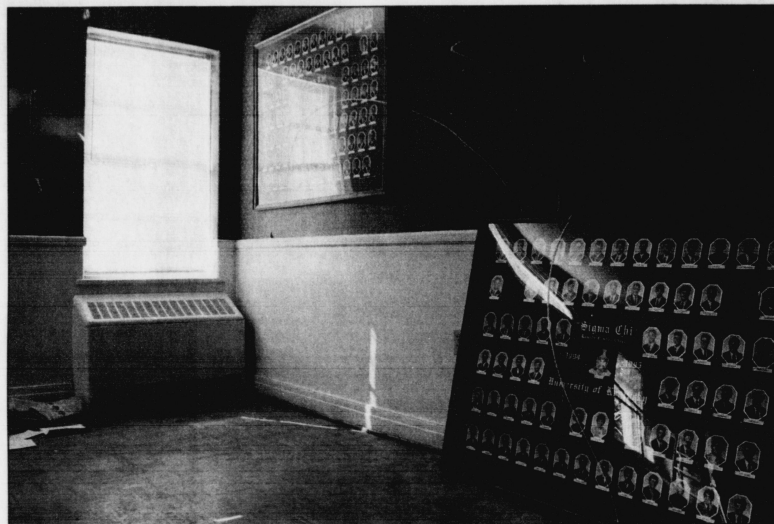
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CLOSING TIME



"I'm not too worried about it. The same things that make Sigma Chi what it is will still take place. The only thing that will change is the location."

- JED LEANO, COMMUNICATIONS SOPHOMORE



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Broken chapter letters (top) and leftover composite pictures (above) are the only remnants after the Sigma Chi house was closed. Some members of the social fraternity have now moved into apartments and houses off campus while the house is closed for renovation.

Sigma Chi forced to close doors on fraternity house

Cleaning up: UK, fraternity negotiate for renovations; members are expected to return to the house by the spring of 2000.

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

When your fraternity house is in the dumps, contact fiscal affairs.

That's what Sigma Chi did. Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students, said the alumni board of the fraternity negotiated with Fiscal Affairs to renovate the Sigma Chi house at the corner of Hilltop and Woodland avenues. The renovations will cost more than \$600,000.

Despite rumors that the house was condemned, Brian Gathy, business officer in ad-

ministrative affairs, said the renovation will "bring the house up to terms with living standards."

George DeBin, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the main goal of the project is to bring the house up to date.

"The kitchen is not functioning. The rooms, including restrooms, need to be completely refurbished," DeBin said. "The electricity and maintenance need to be looked at. We're not going to have housing that puts students at risk."

DeBin said funding is available for all fraternities to ensure that their house is livable,

and the funding "first come, first serve."

But all UK housing, including Greek housing, is always within fire and safety standards, he said. If an inspection is done and a problem goes unresolved, "the house would be closed immediately," he said.

Many fraternity houses are privately owned and on UK property, and many UK properties are exempt from local ordinances but fall under the auspices of state government.

"UK would be in charge of the (fraternity house) inspections," said Chuck Mallory, di-

rector of Code Enforcement at the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

"If we receive a lead that living standards are not up to code and discover that the property in question belongs to UK, we refer the lead to UK housing."

There is currently no group housing for the fraternity and most members are living in apartments.

Despite his brothers being displaced by the move, Sigma Chi member Jed Leano said isn't concerned about it negatively affecting the fraternity.

"I'm not too worried about it," he said. "The same things that make Sigma Chi what it is will still take place. The only thing that will change is the location."

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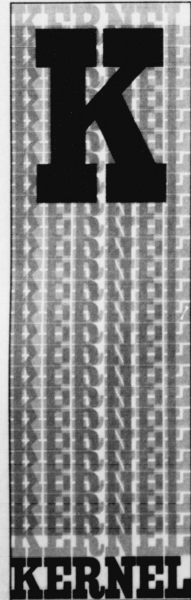
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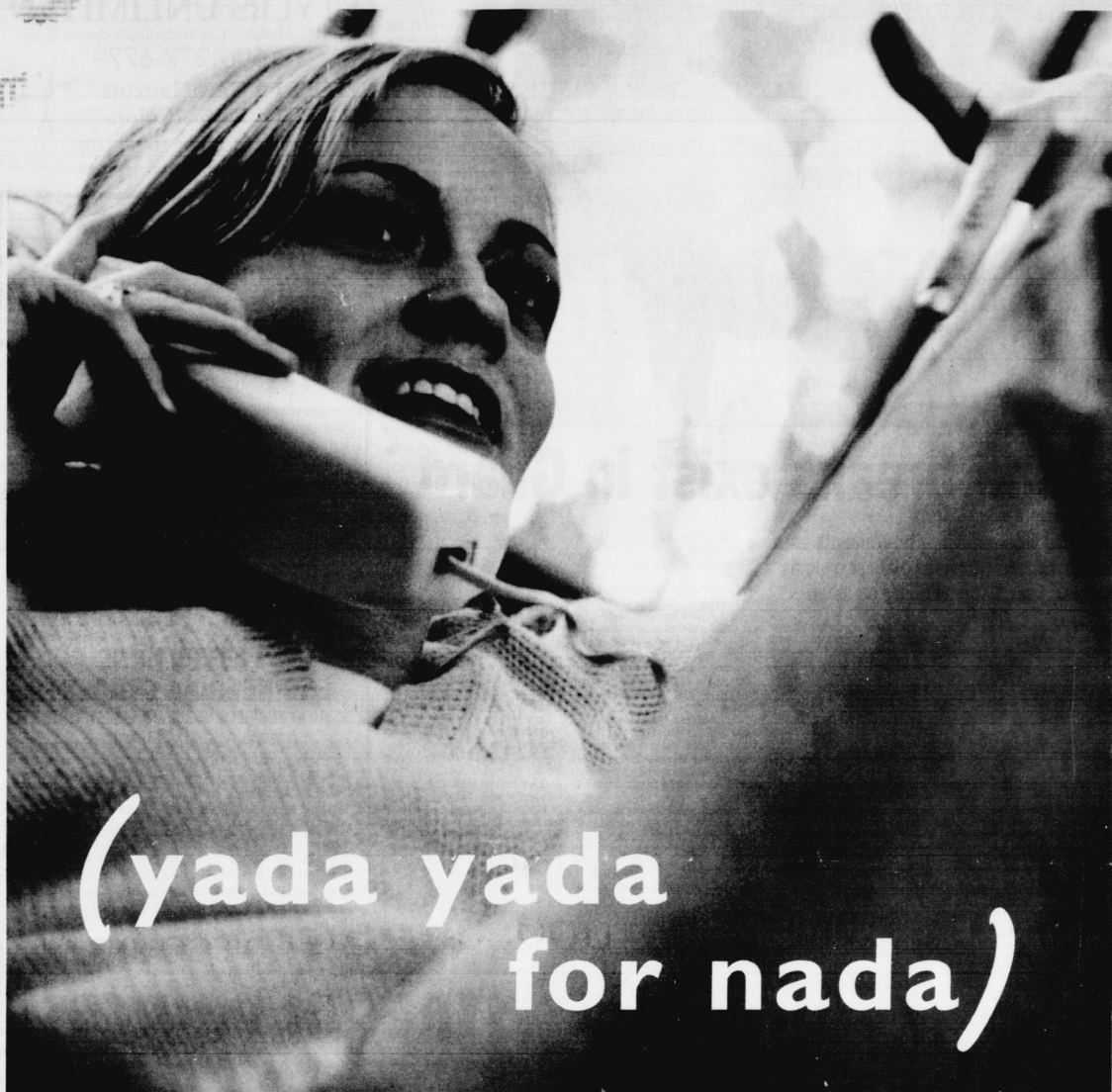
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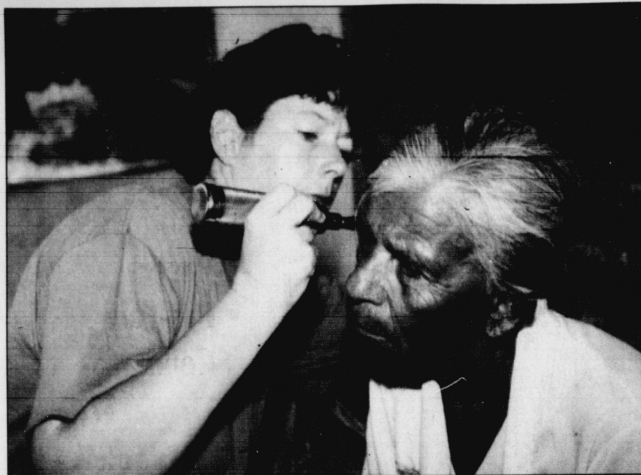
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A helping hand

Kentucky Army National Guard Lt. Col. Teresa Gregory Casey examines Montenegro, 78, a resident of La Toia, Ecuador. Montenegro was one of hundreds of rural Ecuadorians who Casey, a nurse practitioner and resident of Harrodsburg, treated as part of "New Horizons '98 - Ecuador." The military training and humanitarian exercise brought hard-to-get medical assistance to the villagers.

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Tuition breaks exist in Guard

Valuable service opportunity: Students earn money for college expenses while serving as a Kentucky Army National Guard member

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Finding money for college is a problem many students face. Many take out loans, only to be left with huge debts after graduation.

The Kentucky Army National Guard has a program that can help interested students pay for school, while still graduating debt-free.

"Kentucky is one of the only states where the National Guard will pay for a member's entire tuition," said Sgt. Ryan Turner, the UK Kentucky National Guard recruiter.

The guard can only pay full tuition when funding is available, Turner said, but there's usually more than enough money to go around.

Economics sophomore Travis Carpenter said he's been in the program two years and has never had to pay a dime of tuition.

"It puts me through school, and most of my living expenses and books are covered by my monthly check," Carpenter said.

A monthly check is another perk to being in the Kentucky National Guard. Each guard member receives a salary that ranges from \$114 to \$143 depending on your rank.

Members who are also students can use the Montgomery G.I. Bill and receive an additional \$251 a month that they don't have to pay back.

"After hearing all about all the incentives the Guard has to offer, the first question that pops into many student's minds

is, 'What do I have to do?'" Turner said.

Students can go several ways.

First, students have to take an aptitude test, which will help define what jobs they can do within the Guard. Then, applicants must take a physical fitness test.

Once the applicant passes the fitness test they are sworn in as a Kentucky National Guard member.

The Army National Guard says new members are required to attend an eight-week training camp, after which they will be required to train one week-end a month and two full weeks a year.

"Boot camp is the hardest part because the Guard doesn't hold back," Turner said. "Camp is very intense and physical, but it is not nearly as bad as they portray it in the movies."

During their weekend training sessions, Kentucky National Guard members are trained in a specific field, which might range from artillery to translation to

medical specialties.

Training is meant to prepare members for instances when they might be called into duty.

"The National Guard is the only branch of the armed services that has a peace time mission," Turner said. "Our No. 1 mission is to serve and protect Kentucky. We are called into duty when there are natural disasters or other emergencies."

The Kentucky National Guard was called into action in February when the snowstorm hit Lexington.

"We transported people to hospitals and to get groceries, and we helped clear the roads," Carpenter said. "The opportunity I get to help people as part of the National Guard is one of my favorite things about it. I really feel like I am making a difference."

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FOOD SERVICES

Formal grievance filed against Papa John's pizza deal

Papa don't preach: Students say they're suffering most from inadequate survey

By Manish Bhatia
STAFF WRITER

A formal protest filed by competing pizza chains has left the future of an exclusive contract between Papa John's and UK Food Services uncertain.

The grievance, filed in July by Domino's and Mad Mushroom pizza chains, cited inconsistencies in the approval process, which showed Papa John's to be the overwhelming favorite among UK students.

"The contract has not been awarded yet," said Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services and the contract administrator for the bid.

In fact, the mechanics of dealing with the account sales have not been worked out, Raitz said.

"The protest has not been answered as yet," she said. "We are also working on procedures for the actual ringing of the sales."

It's been a month since Papa John's won the bid for the contract. The new system is designed to allow students to use their Plus Account for purchases from the chain.

In April, UK Food Ser-

vices conducted an informal survey at various Food Service outlets to find out which brand of pizza was most preferred by students. About 220 respondents were given a small form that asked them questions about their pizza preferences, including favorite pizza, the optimal price for a pizza and favorite toppings.

Thomas Bullock, an attorney for Domino's, said it was not in the best interest of UK

"It is not fair for the students to suffer because of the unscientific approach toward the whole matter."

- ORION WEILL, PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

or the students to have an exclusive contract.

In filing a formal protest, Bullock said he wanted UK "to reconsider their decisions and open it up for each of the bidding vendors to charge the account."

Bullock proposed that UK set a flat commission rate and

that the contract be awarded based on other criteria, such as menu and price.

The grievance called for a reopening of the bidding process and called the procedures used by UK "unfair, arbitrary, contrary to law, capricious."

Some students are upset at the unnecessary delay by UK in awarding what they see as an important contract.

"It's hurting students more than anyone else," said Laura Farley, a foreign language and international economics senior.

"By using their Plus Accounts for pizza, students can save their spending money on books and other countless expenditures that crop up at this time of the year," she said. Psychology senior Orion Weill agreed.

"(UK Food Services) should have been more thorough in their survey procedures to determine which chain satisfied the bid requirements," Weill said.

"It is not fair for the students to suffer because of the unscientific approach toward the whole matter," he said.

Weill said he wanted UK to resolve the dispute swiftly, so students could start taking advantage of the new system that allows them an alternative to paying cash for their food purchase.

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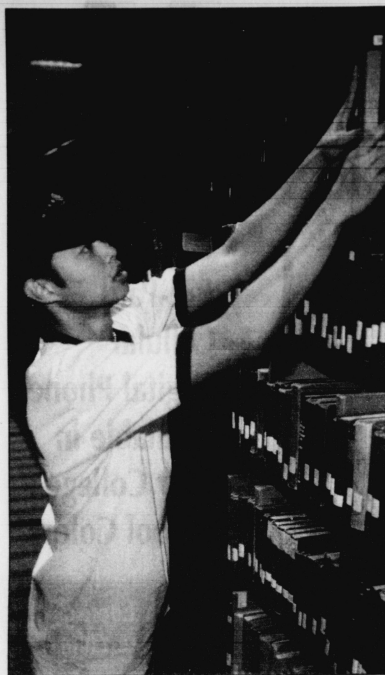
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Civil engineering senior Wee-hua Teo shelves books on a rack in the W.T. Young Library.

LIBRARY

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"the computers are very fast," Teng said.

Although the library has more advanced technology and resources than Margaret I. King Library, some students are worried the size of the library might scare students away.

"There are so many things here that students can use, but I think the size of the place might intimidate some students," said Stacey Carpenter, a UK alumnae.

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tion classes are being held regularly to help students get familiar with the library and the services available, and help desks are also positioned throughout the building.

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view UK's alcohol policy.

"We do not believe that our students are particularly bad or depraved, but we do believe that what happened elsewhere could have the potential to happen here," Stockham said.

"I think the philosophy behind what we're doing is to try to minimize the negative outcomes of alcohol abuse at UK."

Student leaders who gave input into the administration's decision initially favored phasing in the campus ban on alcohol. Blanton said. But they soon realized UK was leaning toward banning it immediately.

"I think we're going to have fewer problems than people think ... because the students seem to have bought into it," Blanton said.

"They understand what is expected."

Freshmen and upper-classmen who live in the dorms must read the policy and sign it.

"They're taking it seriously. They're asking a lot of questions about it," Lee said of the freshmen on her floor.

RAs are taking the policy seriously, too.

Instead of just asking stu-

dents to pour out their beer the first time they're caught, students have to pay \$60 for an alcohol education class called "Choices," which is six hours long and takes place on a Saturday.

"We don't go looking for trouble, but if we see it, we definitely are going to take care of it," she said.

Taking care of it includes writing up students who are in the presence of alcohol — even if they aren't drinking.

"If we see them, it's written up," Lee said.

The same goes for students found noticeably drunk walking around campus.

"If students draw attention to themselves, we will respond," Stockham said.

In addition to banning alcohol, UK is screening applicants for a

health educator to inform students about alcohol abuse.

This person will hire students to serve as peer educators, who will hold workshops and help be positive role models for other students, Stockham said.

The new penalties will not apply to students caught drinking off-campus.

But underage drinkers will still have to contend with Lexington Police.

The ban does not apply to graduate student or married student housing.

The Boone Faculty Club and Spindletop Hall, private corporations that lease UK property, will continue serving alcohol.

Policy Punishments

The new dry campus policy means stricter penalties for students found drinking or drunk on campus. Penalties include:

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Nicole Hatchett, one of many freshmen to move into the residence halls this past weekend, did some last-minute dusting to get her new dorm in order. Afterward, she started putting up some personal mementos (inset) to make the place feel more like home.

Moving: step by step



Nicole's father, Wayne Hatchett, was one of the family members that helped her move in.



11:52 a.m.
Nicole stood in line to move her belongings into her new room at Blanding Tower.

Freshmen were among the 5,000 students to get their new 'homes' at UK this weekend

By Kim Glenn
STAFF WRITER

"Organized chaos." That's how Ray Sayre jokingly described this year's residence hall move-in weekend.

"But seriously," said Sayre, a UK Police officer of 14 years. "Everything went very well, and I haven't heard any major complaints."

About 5,000 on-campus residents moved into their new home away from home this past weekend.

Starting last Friday, freshmen who participated in the Kentucky Welcome moved in first. Kentucky Welcome, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, is a four-day orientation program for new students designed to help them make a connection UK.

Students participating in this program attended events such as the Student Center Spectacular, held last Sunday at the Student Center, as well as academic programming and guided campus tours.

The rest of the freshmen moved in Saturday; the upperclassmen on Sunday.

To get residents moved into the 17 residence halls in just three days, the process was a team effort for UK departments and organizations.

When they first arrived, residents first ran into members of the campus police department.

Following tradition, the officers worked helped direct residents to parking spaces based on which hall the resident is living in.

Once in the area, they unloaded their belongings and then moved the car to a long-term parking lot before heading to their rooms.

After unloading, residents went to their hall to get their room key and fill out forms. Resident advisers handled their individual hall's check-in procedures, which varied across campus.

Some halls conducted check-in from their front desk, others from tables set up in their lobbies and still others had tables outside their buildings.

"It's a good system," said Allyson Keen, a business management senior who has been an RA in Blanding Tower for two years.

"All the RAs have specific jobs to do. Having this order seems to make the move-in process easier on everyone."
- ALLYSON KEEN, RA, BLANDING TOWER

"We did it this way last year, and it worked great. All the RAs have specific jobs to do. Having this order seems to make the move-in process easier on everyone."

For another year, the Residence Hall Association lent out carts. From the blue and white-striped

tents around campus, members attended to the carts and answered any general questions residents or parents might have had.

"We think this is a great way to start our relationship with the students," said Richard O'Connor, a psychology senior.

"Students get a chance to learn about RHA, see a little of what we do and find out that we're their voice at the University," O'Connor said.

Even though most freshmen agreed the process was taxing at times, they said hall staffs were friendly and helpful in smoothing out bumps that arose.

Undeclared freshman Nicole Hatchett said she settled right in to her new high-rise home.

"Once I got to my room, it only took me 45 minutes to unpack and set my room up," she said. "My roommate is a friend from back home, so things are looking really good for the year."

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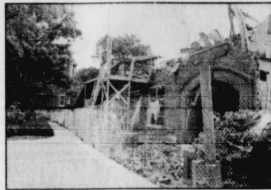
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Anderson Hall was roped off before the demolition, which took place over several weeks during the summer. University officials said the building was too expensive to renovate.



A flat lawn has been laid where the building used to stand. An architectural firm from California is in the process of designing the new engineering building, which will also include an auditorium, offices and labs.

Anderson Hall falls over summer, new complex planned

Too much to fix: Old engineering building is razed to make way for a new \$24-million, 100,000 square-foot lab, office facility

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Finding the right room on the first day of class will be more difficult for some engineering students this year.

The college is missing a building.

As part of a \$24 million project to build a new mechanical engineering facility and office complex, UK tore down Anderson Hall in the engineering quadrangle this summer.

Now a building that once housed undergraduate labs, classrooms, a machine shop and more is a flat lawn.

The demolition of the quadrangle building displaced classrooms and laboratories in mechanical engineering, a de-

partment that was already scattered across campus.

"For the last eight years, we've had our research labs in four different buildings," department chairman Keith Rouch said.

Anderson Hall labs were inadequate and built on different levels during several phases of construction, said Tom Moore, the business officer for the College of Engineering.

"It was just very expensive to renovate. With all the different levels it really wasn't practical," he said.

"It's a little tiny room compared to what it used to be," mechanical engineering junior Andy Kerr said.

Once the new building is completed, teaching rooms,

undergraduate and graduate laboratories, and computer facilities will be housed together, said Donn Hancher, chairman of the civil engineering department, who has been involved in the building project.

Office space for the College of Engineering, a common space for all engineering students and an auditorium will also be added, Hancher said.

The building, which is being designed, will be about 100,000 square feet, 68,000 of which will be classrooms, offices and labs.

The architects, Ansheon and Allen from San Francisco, have also designed buildings for Stanford University and University of California-Berkeley.

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ALCOHOL POLICY

Benchmarks seeing little policy changes

Look but don't touch: Many universities have reviewed, but UK and WVU only ones acting

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Last fall, Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology experienced a loss when two fraternity pledges died of alcohol poisoning.

This tragedy caused many universities and colleges across the country to tackle the issue of alcohol abuse.

UK's response: a new policy that took effect over the summer.

The policy mandates alcohol-abuse education for first-time offenders, fines and probation for secondary offenders and suspension for people who violating the policy three times.

Compared with its benchmark institutions, UK's policy is a bit more severe.

Although the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and West Virginia University are looking into tightening restrictions on alcohol use on campus, none of UK's 11 benchmarks have campuses that are completely dry, but all have policies that prohibit the consumption of alcohol in the open on campus premises.

North Carolina's current

alcohol policy states, "Students aged 21 and older may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in individual campus residence hall rooms or apartments on campus, but not in the common areas of a residence hall on campus."

"The policies are meant to protect students and the university from liability ..."

- CHRIS BURNS, COUNSELOR, NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

In addition, alcohol is not allowed at any campus athletic event or any other performance on UNC's campus.

The policy is virtually the same at North Carolina State.

"The policies are meant to protect students and the university from liability, as well as to avoid problems associated with alcohol consumption," said Chris Burns, a counselor at N.C. State's student help services.

The policy at the Indiana University-Bloomington has

been revamped over the last year, making it illegal for students to have alcohol on campus except in special cases, which have to be approved by the university.

"We consider ourselves a dry campus, but fraternities are allowed to have alcohol in their houses with special permission," said Priscilla Osborne, secretary to the dean of students at IU. "It (alcohol) is also allowed in graduate dorms and in campus family housing."

University officials aren't the only people who are adopting new policies regarding alcohol on campuses. The issue has also caught the attention of federal legislators.

U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II (D-Mass.) introduced a bill into the House of Representatives regarding alcohol-abuse prevention on campuses.

The bill, titled, "The Collegiate Initiative to Reduce Binge Drinking," would encourage colleges and universities to adopt principles aimed at changing alcohol policies on college campuses.

Kennedy has also introduced a bill that would authorize grant money to colleges that establish alcohol-abuse prevention and education programs. It would also strengthen sanctions against promotions that encourage alcohol consumption on campuses.

What do you think about the campus going dry?



"The fraternities whose sole purpose is to party are going to be eliminated."

- CARTWRIGHT STEVENS, COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR



"I think it's going to take the alcohol off campus, which means they're going to have to drive."

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"I think there needs to be more alternatives so you can change the mind-set that you go to college and drink."

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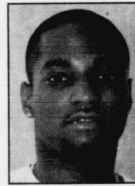
"The amount of binge drinking might decrease. It's one of those things that's going to happen over time."

- JOSH KNIPP, FINANCE JUNIOR IFC PRESIDENT



"I think it's pretty drastic to say three strikes and you're out. It's not going to stop drinking."

- LATRICE HOGAN, KINESIOLOGY JUNIOR



"I think it's a little strict. It's just the price you have to pay if you exhibit unacceptable behavior."

- JAMIE HARRIS, MARKETING MANAGEMENT JUNIOR

SGA

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Mansilla, an agricultural economics senior.

A new program sponsored by SGA is the Wildcat International Network, which assigns incoming international students to American students

who will invite them to meetings and social events.

About 50 international students and 50 American students will participate in the program, which was part of the Brown/Mansilla campaign platform. Applications are now being accepted.

Mansilla, who came to UK from Bolivia as a freshman, said he would have appreciated such a program when he first arrived.

"I definitely would have gotten involved in it," he said.

Behind the scenes, Brown said he and Mansilla will be spending a great deal of time working on the campus recreation issue.

SGA is trying to see what the next step is toward a better campus recreation facility and is getting input from other student organizations on how they might be willing to contribute financially.

"It affects the whole campus as far as retention and people's general pride about campus," Brown said.

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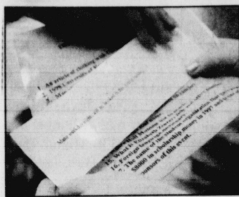
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"It's just a different way to get oriented and learn about the campus. It's mainly for fun."

— JODI WILLIAMS, biotechnology senior and campus quest chairwoman



PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE CORDLE | KERNEL STAFF
Undeclared freshmen Beth Kennedy, Amanda Walker and biology freshman Melissa Wood (left to right) examine their next clue during part of a campuswide scavenger hunt yesterday.

Students get dose of history on quest

Something on every corner: Student teams roam around campus just for the fact of it

By James Ritchie
KAMPUS EDITOR

No, they weren't deranged. Those sweaty bands of students roaming around campus yesterday looking for used pizza boxes and foreign language dictionaries were participating in Student Development Council's Campus Quest.

The scavenger hunt, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, UK Bookstore and Donatos Pizza, was created with underclassmen in mind. "It's just a different way to get oriented and learn some history about the campus," said Jodi Williams, Campus Quest chairwoman and a biotechnology senior. "It's mainly for fun. What we really wanted to do was make sure they found their way around."

Four teams participated, for a total of about 50 people. A team from Delta Gamma sorority took first place and received a trophy.

Over a two-hour period, the quest took the teams from the Complex Commons to six locations: Wildcat Lodge, William T. Young Library, Memorial Hall, Patterson Office Tower, the UK Bookstore and Maxwell Place.

Students had to collect objects such as a UK Food Services cup or a football schedule, or find out facts, such as Tubby Smith's real name (Orlando) or where Hal Mumme used to coach (Valdosta State). Everyone was rewarded back at the Commons with pizza and soft drinks.

Joy Lowry, a marketing and economics junior, was on the winning team for the second straight year. Although Lowry probably knows her way to Patterson Office Tower well, she said she enjoys helping out with the event.

"I think we had a lot of fun," she said. "It's really good for the freshmen."

Afternoon temperatures in

the 90s caused foreheads to bead with sweat and might have contributed to a lower-than-expected turnout.

"Some of the girls were lagging," Lowry said with a laugh. "I'm kind of a trooper. I'm also really competitive."

The council works through the Development Office to encourage students to give money to UK and to organize social and cultural events. "Our purpose is not only to raise funds for the University, but also to get people involved on campus and enthusiastic about UK," council president Leah Wood said.

Student Development Council also sponsors several other programs.

They include the Partners for Excellence Awards, which rank campus organizations by the amount of money and time they have given to charities, and the Young Fellows Program, which encourages seniors to start a payment plan that will allow them to become a University Fellow.

Student Development Council gave away more than \$9,000 in scholarship money in 1997.

What price the Internet?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — At almost every Web page Chris Tooley visits on the Internet, the first image he sees is an advertisement.

Animated characters dance across some ads. Other ads, called "pop-ups," spawn small windows on the screen that block part of the underlying Web page.

But even as Madison Avenue spends an estimated \$1 billion this year to attract the roughly 71 million Americans on the Internet, some high-tech users are turning to relatively new free or inexpensive software utilities, called "ad blockers."

Working with an Internet browser, the programs prevent ads from appearing on a Web page but generally display all the other text and images. Sometimes, the software leaves just a blank space where the ad

was. Other times, there's no trace where it would have been. It's the software equivalent of fast-forwarding through TV commercials during a sitcom.

"Everybody wants more speed, and the ads do slow down a Web page," said Tooley, a 20-year-old computer science major at Northwest Missouri State. "When you're loading a lot of graphics, it causes a problem."

Endorsed by some privacy advocates, ad-blockers also often stop "cookies," tiny files that advertisers use to invisibly collect personal details about consumers, such as how often they visit a site and which pages they read.

Internet user Chris Johnson of Perth, Australia, uses a \$17 blocker called AdWipe and runs a "Fighting Internet Ads" site on the Web. He says the latest ads are especially aggravating because their complexity — with flashing, animated logos — causes longer waits,

especially over slower connections. Often, the rest of a Web page won't load until the ad does.

The most complex ads are likely to become more common: Advertisers contend that consumers remember pop-up ads about twice as well as typical banner ads on a Web site.

"The user feels as though he's watching a TV show where the commercials occupy the majority of the time," complained Jason Catlett, who runs New Jersey-based Junk-Busters Corp.

But, in a dilemma for the fledgling medium, the Internet's growing commercialization is also fueling its growth — with online ads subsidizing the content of some Web sites.

"It's kind of like a necessary evil," said Tooley, the college student, who doesn't block ads. "Nobody wants to look at them, but no one wants to pay out of their pocket for something."

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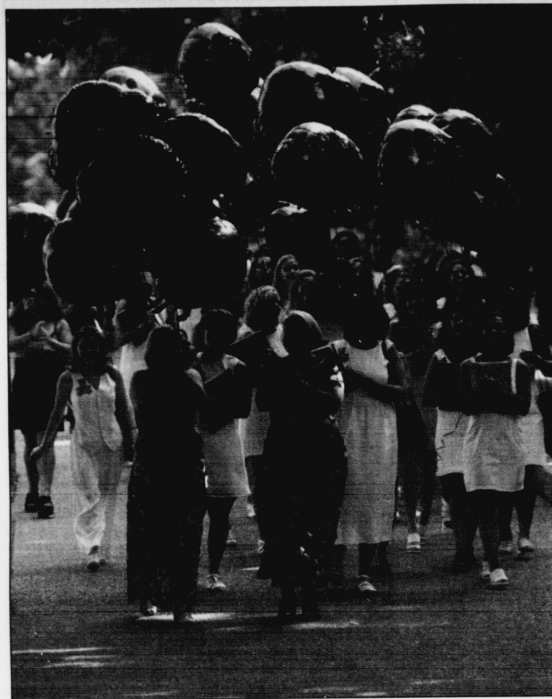
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Kappa Delta pledges take a joyful walk home from Memorial Coliseum during bid day of sorority rush last week. Sorority members said the week gives Greek groups a chance to bond together.

UK sororities get new faces during fall rush

A friendly competition: Celebrations, ceremonies cap week of sheer anticipation

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

March Madness is similar to UK's Greek sorority rush in many ways. In the NCAA men's basketball tournament, some teams make it, some don't.

For the girls who rush, some make it, some don't. Melissa Chaffin was one of many UK students who made it. She got her first choice out of her final three choices, and became a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sorority rushees received their bids or rejections last Friday. "It was amazing. I was so nervous," said Chaffin, a communications junior.

"It was very stressful, but in the end it's worth it," said

Brooke Johnson, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. "We cleaned and rearranged the house and worked on skits."

During rush, which began Aug. 15, counselors from each sorority met with their rush groups and their parents for an information session. Rush counselors took prospective sorority members from house to house to see which ones they liked.

"We wanted to make them feel more welcome here, and make their college days better," Johnson said. "We also try to make the school seem smaller and less intimidating." During the selection process, which started last Monday, rushees visited 16 sororities and each girl picked her top three.

On the final day after the bids were received, the girls all went over to Memorial Hall, where skits and pledging ceremony were held, as well as celebrations at sorority circle.

Although the sororities were competing against each other, there was still unity, Greek leaders said.

"It was a great time for sororities to bond together," said Ashley Cansler, president of Chi Omega. "It also helped the rushees see how close each sorority was. We got involved a lot, and we got a lot of outgoing girls."

Alpha Gamma Delta member Danielle Ellison said friendship isn't the only advantage of being in a sorority. "It goes deeper than friendship," said Ellison, a finance senior. "Being in a sorority incorporates leadership skills and experience in community service."

Americans like ideas from both parties, want vouchers

A deluge of support: Public supports Clinton's initiatives for building more schools, approves of Republican proposals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans overwhelmingly support President Clinton's proposals to build schools and hire teachers using federal dollars, but they also like some key Republican proposals for education, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Public opposition to taxpayer support for private or religious education has also dwindled over the past five years, the Gallup Poll found. For the first time, a majority of adults would support partial payment by the government of private and parochial school tuition.

The polling indicates Americans are far less divided over many education issues than political battles in Washington suggest. Both parties have made their education agendas a top issue in congressional and gubernatorial races this year. The rivalry has pre-

vented both Democratic and Republican proposals from becoming law.

According to the poll, 86 percent of Americans surveyed in June support Clinton's proposal to use taxpayer dollars for building schools, 80 percent support his plan to use federal dollars to lower class size by hiring teachers and 71 percent favor his proposal for voluntary national tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math.

The survey "shows great public support for increased investments in education to produce practical improvements for our schools and students," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

But 73 percent also favor the GOP proposal for tax-free savings accounts to help parents afford tuition at private and church-related schools, and 68 percent support direct grants of federal money to

states so they can run education programs.

"The public is beginning to see that Republicans have winning ideas in education," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Although it's not a live issue before Congress at the moment, 67 percent favor a constitutional amendment to permit "prayers to be spoken in public schools."

By 39 percent to 28 percent, Democrats were viewed as "more interested in improving public education." But the gap is smaller than two years ago, when Democrats had a 44 percent to 27 percent edge.

Gallup asked some questions for its annual survey for Phi Delta Kappa, the professional fraternity for educators, and other questions as part of its own regular polling.

Questions about using public dollars to support private or church-related school education were asked several ways of the 1,151 adults chosen by random and interviewed by telephone.

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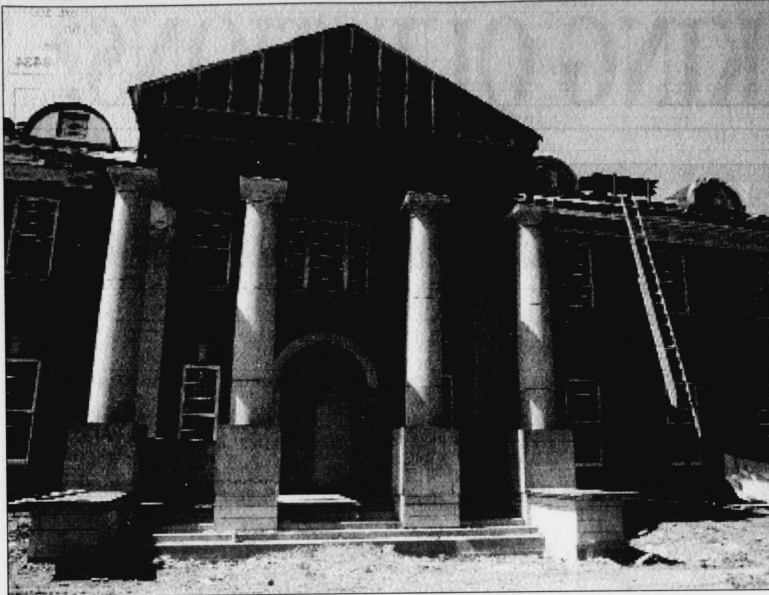


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From the ground up

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity are trying to put last year's problems behind as they look forward to moving in to a new house, located on Columbia Avenue.

SAE looking to the future

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

You'll find no Sigma Alpha Epsilon rushes on campus this year. And you won't find any SAE rushes at UK until August 1999.

But the fact that SAE is not allowed to initiate new members until next year isn't keeping the group from advancing.

Alumni from the social fraternity are contributing to the development of a new house on Rose Lane, said Frank Ginocchio, the assistant executive director at the national office in Evanston, Ill.

"There was certainly inappropriate behavior with this particular group of young men," said Ginocchio, who also serves as legal counsel for the fraternity. "But with the new house comes new men. It's sort of

symbolic of a new era."

The new group will find stricter standards which will be applied as the building operates substance free, with a live-in adviser employed by UK.

"... With the new house comes new men. It's sort of symbolic of a new era."

- Frank Ginocchio, assistant executive director, sae national office

"Things will be much more calmed down with this new group," Ginocchio said.

The house is supposed to be finished next fall when SAE returns to campus, said Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students

who advises UK fraternities.

UK kicked the fraternity off campus for hazing pledges at a "brothers only" party in May 1997.

In October 1997, national officers suspended the chapter's charter for two years.

While the chapter never acknowledged physical hazing took place, UK administrators concluded there had been evidence of wrongdoing.

Lexington police found marijuana, cocaine and an entire GTE phone booth, at 410 Pennsylvania Court where the party took place. The house was rented to an SAE member.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Respect deserved by all those who bravely protect our country

To the editor:

As a granddaughter of World War I and World War II veterans, I must speak out against Clayton Sandford's misguided sense of heroism concerning the Capitol Hill shootings.

I am grateful for people like Mr. Sandford, who selflessly defend our country overseas. But I'd like to remind him that not all battles defending freedom and basic liberties are fought on foreign soil. Nor are the people who defend our basic liberties limited to those who fight in the armed services.

Men and women fight every day here in the United States to defend our Constitution and the basic liberties we enjoy. That they aren't in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps should not lessen their sacrifices. Their task is much more difficult. Policemen and women must protect Americans from those who violate the rights and freedoms of others here at home. Ideally we shouldn't have to worry about criminals or domestic terrorists, but we do.

You might have defended America with your weapon and had a chance to fight back. The officer shot in the back of the head

didn't. Whether or not he drew his weapon is beside the point. He died doing the same thing you were doing: protecting life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What I consider most shocking about the matter is, he wasn't in a foreign country. That officer was protecting our basic liberties on American soil. That's worthy of heroism.

While my grandfathers fought overseas, I don't have to visit a veteran's hospital or the Vietnam Memorial to realize the importance of their sacrifice. All I have to do is drive down the road, walk 10 steps to a grave site and thank my grandfather for fighting for the freedom and liberties I am privileged to enjoy. Simply because I'm an American citizen. Any person who dies defending freedom has a distinct right to be called a "true national hero."

AMY CRAWFORD
ENGLISH JUNIOR

Welfare recipients not given chance to finish school

To the editor:

The 1996 federal welfare law created new barriers that have forced many student-parents to leave behind their hopes and ef-

forts toward education and job skills. The law restricts recipients to only one year of postsecondary education before they must work 20 hours a week, while being full-time students and parents.

I am a student at Morehead State and have met many parents who have been forced to quit, always with the words, "I'll finish someday."

An important bill is moving through Congress that could improve the chance for low-income Kentuckians to get the education and training they need for living-wage jobs. On July 9, the Senate passed an amendment sponsored by U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone to the Higher Education Act. The amendment would also remove teen parents from a 30-percent cap on recipients who can take part in education. Because teens are required to be in school, this cap limits the number of non-traditional students who can count college or vocational training as their work activity.

In September, a committee of senators and representatives will negotiate the final version of this bill. Senator Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) voted against the Wellstone amendment in July. Citizens of Kentucky should contact Sen. McConnell and urge him to reconsider his position.

Please support the Wellstone Amendment to the Higher Education Act. For more information, call Kentuckians For the Commonwealth at (606) 633-5803. Thank you.

JUDY HINES
MOREHEAD, KY.

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Higher calling led this person to newspaper



Matt Ellison
DIALOGUE EDITOR

does the rest of the paper.

But our commitment remains the same. That commitment is to give you the best newspaper that we possibly can. It takes a lot of work to do so, but we've been working extremely hard the last few months getting everything in order so that our paper will be the best collegiate newspaper in the country, bar none.

Many often ask the question, "Why do you do this? Why do you put in these impossibly long hours at the newspaper in addition to a full course load and involvement in other student groups? For as little as you get paid, why do you even bother?"

I start back two years ago, when I was just a pimple-faced freshman who knew not a single soul on this campus other than the basketball players that I had seen on television. I picked up a copy of the Kernel one day and was introduced to a world that I was unfamiliar with. My high school did not have a newspaper, so my experience was limited. I was told throughout high school that my writing skills were substandard, and I wouldn't be able to choose the field of journalism as a potential career path. The deck sure seemed

stacked against me.

But that's where the Kernel came in. Every day for nearly a month, on this page, the paper solicited new students to come by and get involved. I saw these ads, but thought there was no way that anything I could write would ever be published in a major daily newspaper.

But one day, it happened.

I witnessed an event on CNN that absolutely horrified me, enough to the point where I had to do something about it.

So I wrote an opinionated piece on what I saw, and brought it down to the Kernel offices.

It got thrown away.

But, the editor informed me that if I was so interested, she would like to see a longer piece of writing that could possibly run for publication at a later date. I took her up on her offer, and the rest is history.

But there's another reason why I do it, and it runs deeper than anything I've already mentioned. I am committed to doing everything that I can to affect people's lives on this campus.

If there is an issue that students should be aware of, I'll let you know about it. If students or faculty are upset about something that they shouldn't be, I'll let you know. If something good happens on this campus, I'll let you know about it.

So why did I take this job?

Because I love this university, and I'll do everything that I possibly can to make it the best place to spend the next few years of your life.



Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Instead, I went to college.

Sort of anti-climactic, considering that my first few days at UK were spent walking around delirious from how different my surroundings were. The first thing I did when I got to campus was walk down to the old Dairy Mart on Limestone, buy a pack of Marlboro Lights in a box, and light a cigarette. Then I walked down to a party that had six kegs and one tap. Until then, I hadn't smoked in six months.

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IN OUR OPINION

Here we go again!

What happened vs. what's going to

Welcome back.

It's really the only appropriate thing to say to all those students who are returning to UK for maybe the second, third or eighth year in attempting to graduate from UK.

With all the focus and attention right now on the orientation of new students, we want to welcome all those who went through one of the most exciting years on campus in a long time.

A quick recap:

- The deaths of several students rocked the campus throughout the year, and provided much controversy regarding the safety of areas off campus.

- Proposals to fund trips for several student groups were the focal point of a series of Student Government Association meetings.

- The Council on Postsecondary Education approved one of the largest tuition increases in history, much to the dismay of former SGA President Melanie Cruz and much of the student body.

- A controversy surrounding Wayne Turner's alleged hit-and-run accident occurred, which took well into summer before it was resolved.

Not all the news was bad, though.

- Excitement was restored to UK football with the arrival of head coach Hal Mumme. Even without a bowl berth, Mumme made us all realize football was experiencing a rebirth, one that we should all look forward to in years to come.

- Nate Brown, a virtual unknown in the world of student government, rode his popularity with the students to become SGA president.

- And you had to be lacking several critical senses to not be aware of the basketball team's seventh national championship under the guidance of first-year head coach Tubby Smith, and the glorious mayhem that took place afterward.

The jury is still out on some stories.

- The decision by the administration to make all Greek houses go alcohol-free took effect in the summer. This will be the first fall rush affected by the new policy, and only time will tell whether this decision will do more harm than good.

- The new grading system (with the exception of plus/minus), will be implemented in most colleges this fall. It's a system that many students didn't want, but many faculty members fought bitterly to retain.

Whatever this year brings us, we look forward to being a part of it just as much as you look forward to being here. That is, if you indeed look forward to being around for the school year also.

Some simple advice for a complex time

All I wanted to do is play rock 'n' roll, tour the '50 states, get really rich and eventually hob-nob with Minnie Driver over a few Sam Adams.

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- Go to class. By the nature of my position, that sounds hypocritical, but go anyway. You're paying UK to go here, you have no reason not to suck every last drop of knowledge out of your professors.

- Get to know your professors. They went through the same stuff you're going through now, and the advice you'll pick up is golden.

- Don't go home. You're never going to figure out what college is like if you're making a two, three or four-hour trek home every other weekend.

- Clean. It's therapeutic, and gives you a sense of accomplishment, even though you might have mountains of homework sitting on your desk.

- Cook. If I could cook even an eighth of what my roommate could, I wouldn't have gotten 36 overdraft notices in the mail this summer.

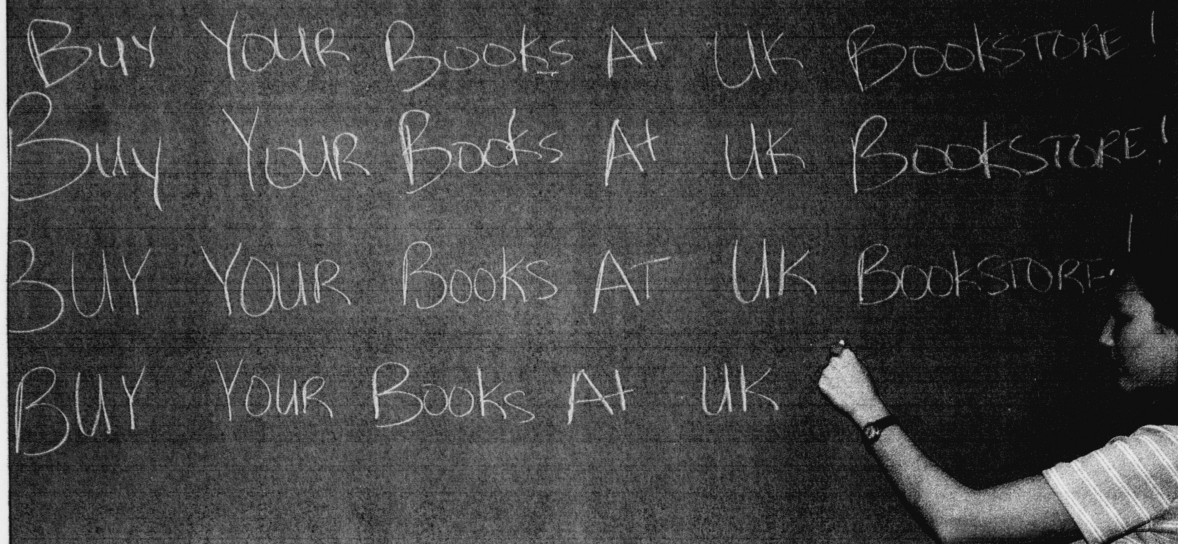
- Find a place where you can get your mind serene. For most of fall semester, I went down to Triangle Park every single night. I stared at that fountain for what seemed like days on end. But it helped me sort out what I wanted out of college. I wouldn't trade it for anything.

- Read. You don't know everything.

- Get involved. Yeah, yeah, yeah, you hear that phrase about as often as the Clinton scandal, but it works. If it weren't for the Kernel, I wouldn't have a friend.

- And finally, drink. Or find some-

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Did you know ...

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Reflections

Same ole', same ole'

In 1996, UK finished 109th in total offense. Last season, the Wildcat offense ranked sixth in the same category with essentially the same players.

Food For Thought

The Whole Enchilada

The projected starters for UK's offensive line weigh in at more than 293 pounds per person.

Roll Call

Preseason Coaches' Poll

1. Ohio State
2. Florida State
3. Nebraska
4. Florida
5. Michigan
6. Kansas St.
7. UCLA
8. LSU
9. Arizona St.
10. Tennessee
11. North Carolina
12. West Virginia
13. Penn St.
14. Syracuse
15. Texas A&M
16. Colorado St.
17. Washington
18. Georgia
19. Virginia
20. Wisconsin
21. So. Mississippi
22. Auburn
23. Michigan St.
24. Notre Dame
25. Arizona

Others Receiving Votes: Texas, USC, Colorado, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Purdue, BYU, Oklahoma St., Miami (Fla.), Mississippi, Washington St., Iowa, Virginia Tech, Alabama, Utah, Clemson, Mississippi St., Tulane, Louisiana Tech, Marshall, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Air Force, Oregon, Duke.

Source: ESPN/USA TODAY

Associated Press Top 25

1. Ohio State
2. Florida State
3. Florida
4. Nebraska
5. Michigan
6. Kansas St.
7. UCLA
8. Arizona St.
9. LSU
10. Tennessee
11. West Virginia
12. North Carolina
13. Penn St.
14. Texas A&M
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16. Virginia
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END-OF-SUMMER BLOWOUT



Summer Soundcheck

Bring in the noise: The marathon "alternative" music fest will make Lexington seem like, well, an actual music scene.

ZZZZ. After catching its Z's for several years now, the Lexington music scene finally awakens from its slumber. Oddly enough, it took Z-103 to end the Z's.

Just in time to fool incoming fresh-

men about the city's "music scene," Lexington's leading pop/rock/radio station brings Z-Fest '98 this Sunday to the Red Mile.

The 11-band outdoor music festival starts at 11 a.m. to a trio of local talent. Art

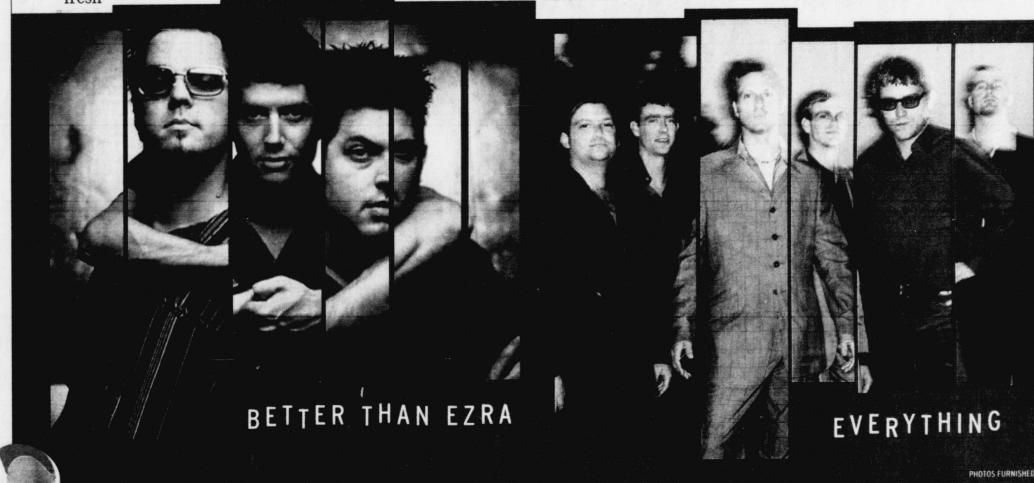
Gecko, Supafuzz and Swiftly kick off the event, followed by major label upstarts such as Everything, Far Too Jones and Athenaeum.

To live up to its "Concert Event of 1998" status, the show finishes with Better than Ezra, Candlebox and Third Eye Blind. It's no "Elvis: Live from Hawaii," but it's in Lexington, and that's rare.

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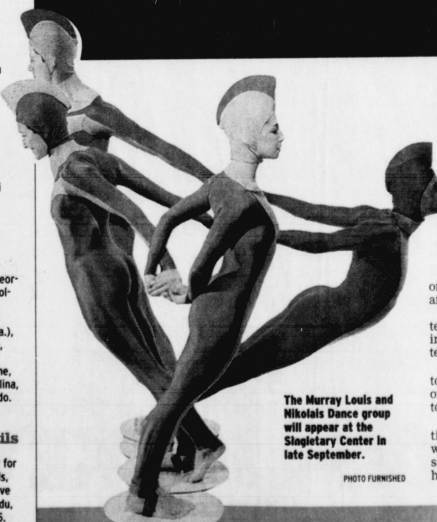
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The Murray Louis and Nikolais Dance group will appear at the Singletary Center in late September.

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Activities on tap

Always something to do: SAB officials promise a year of cool, diverse entertainment options for students

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

The Student Activities Board will once again bring a wide variety of events and activities to campus this year.

SAB is divided into several committees, each with an overall goal of providing a cross-spectrum of cultural and entertainment opportunities on campus.

President Monica Frye said she wants to make this year's board more student-oriented, with everyone working together to make the system work more efficiently.

"You're going to see a revamped activities board with progressive ideas that will benefit everyone on campus," Frye said. "Everyone's ideas are welcome here, and we encourage people to voice

their opinions."

Brooke Salisbury, chairperson for the SAB's Next Stage Performances, which brings stage performers and dance to UK, wants to expose college students to acts that transcend the simplistic acts commonly found in markets of this size.

She is bringing in off-beat acts like Murray Louis and Nikolais Dance and performance artist Holly Hughes.

"I kept target audiences in mind, but I didn't want to bring in your average boring acts," Salisbury said. "I feel like college should be a time of experience and discovery, and most people have never seen anything like Holly Hughes or John S. Hall."

Students can also look to the cinema committee for a dose of obscure, classic and thematic films. This year's series

See ACTIVITIES on B3



Football

Get your hands in the air

UK football fans gear up for another season of pizkin perfection | 8



Beast of burden

Godzilla (legs pictured above) steps on everyone except those who paid to see the movie. It and eight other films made more than \$100 million.

Redundancy Rampage

Summer of sin: Hollywood makes it look easy by providing another summer of celluloid fodder and bile

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Summer movies are quickly becoming the nation's most dangerous drug. When pools open and school lets out, Hollywood turns from a placebo churning out innocuous mind-destroyers into a movie crack house.

With the exception of a few slip-ups, viewers usually manage to practice ample self-restraint during the fall, winter and spring.

But when summer arrives, that self-denial diminishes into nothing more than an egregious display of delayed gratification.

Unable to belie the mind-numbing peer

pressure of big-event films with their large colorful explosions, viewers begin to rationalize their obscene dosages.

And when summer ends, viewers are left with hangovers from unfulfilled films, as they enter the detox of the fall movie season, which seems shorter and shorter every year.

If you take this year at face value, things appear to be getting better. None of the summer movies topped the \$200-million mark this year, and there were several encouraging failures. Think big green lizard.

But looks can be deceiving, and failure is a relative term.

At least eight summer films are expected to make more than \$100 million this

year, and the total from the summer is expected to reach well more than last year's record of \$2.2 billion.

Films like the *Truman Show* and *Saving Private Ryan* promised everything short of enlightenment, but were only lightly sprinkled with resplendence.

The summer did have its usual scattering of diamonds in the rough. Pretty-boy George Clooney might have saved his career by teaming with venerable director Steven Soderbergh, and don't be surprised to see the *X-Files* gain a new legion of fans after producing a movie of unexpected depth and suspense.

The usually reliable independent film crop was dormant this year, with films like *Buffalo 66* and *The Spanish Prisoner* barely weathering the summer tempest.

For certain, it will be nice when the leaves start to fall and you can hear the first mutterings of "What have I done?"

Did Size Matter?

Even without a clear cut winner, Hollywood expects a record summer at the box-office



ARMAGEDDON

When meteors head for earth, people head to the movies. Bruce Willis and his crack team of drillers took top prize in this year's "how many stupid people can we get to see this movie" contest, and the battle of the meteor movies.

Projected Box Office - \$190 million



SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

Steven Spielberg's World War II film was an incredible film, as long as the characters suppressed their dialogue and kept shooting at each other. Long journeys filled with pretentious soliloquies ruined the uncanny realism of the film's battle scenes.

Projected Box Office - \$180 million



DEEP IMPACT

No substance or worthy conclusion. Much like watching 2 1/2 hours of C-SPAN and trying to find worth. Audiences cheered when Tea Leoni and most of the supporting cast died, which was the only good thing to come out of the movie.

Projected Box Office - \$140 million



THE TRUMAN SHOW

The critically-acclaimed and exorbitantly-hyped film from director Pete Weir showed just how much viewers wanted a film to embrace. Jim Carrey playing a normal guy living in a movie is just a little out of character.

Projected Box Office - \$124 million



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY

Does intelligent life exist on Planet Hollywood? Here's evidence to the contrary. There's something about stupidity and bathroom humor that isn't funny. Its only value: bringing new meaning to the expression, "Just don't get it in the hair."

Projected Box Office - \$110 million



THE X-FILES

Aside from ripping off everything from 'Aliens' to 'North By Northwest,' the television show-turned-film made for one of the summer's best. Fans who left their dark basement for the first time and non-fans alike could appreciate.

Projected Box Office - \$85 million



FEAR & LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS

This one was just too bizarre and original for mainstream success. Terry Gilliam's interpretation of gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson's 1971 novel was a surreal ride on the roads of excess and arguably this summer's best flick.

Projected Box Office - \$11 million

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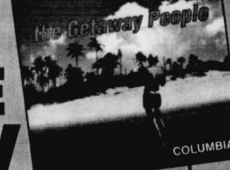
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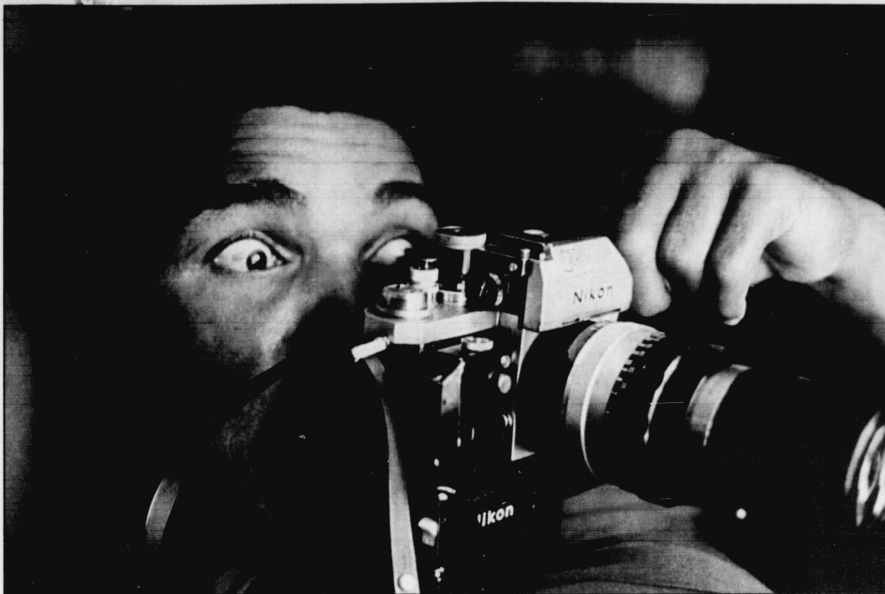


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'When We Were Kings,' a documentary of Muhammad Ali's fight with George Foreman in Zaire, is among the films that will be shown this year at Worsham Theatre.

ACTIVITIES

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will include a foreign, controversial and gangster film series.

Cinema chairman Dan O'Neill hopes these films will appeal to a college audience looking for relief from the trite Hollywood productions of local mainstream theaters.

"I tried to select a group of films that were both insightful and entertaining," O'Neill said. "Obscure films are at a premium in this area, so I wanted to make sure that the films represented the best of what cinema had to offer, and not just mainstream blockbusters."

The Spotlight Jazz Series, which over the years has brought in national acts like T.S. Monk, Christian McBride and Dave Brubeck, will return for its 21st season.

Other committees sponsored by SAB include concert, multi-cultural, visual arts, contemporary affairs and indoor activities.

SAB Vice President Jimmy Glenn said there has been a lot of interest in SAB from incoming freshman, a trend he hopes will continue in the future.

"We've had a lot of interest from the freshman, but want all kinds of students to be a part of SAB," he said. "It's a really great opportunity for students to get involved."

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Nov. 7

Holly Hughes
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Feb. 6, 1999

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Oct. 11

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Feb. 14, 1999

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'Good Will Hunting'
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'When We Were Kings'
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Sept. 16, 7 p.m.

'Crumb'
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

**'The Cook, The Thief,
His Wife and Her
Lover'**
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Sept. 30, 7 p.m.

'Parineili'
UK Student Center
Center Theatre
Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

'Bad Lieutenant'
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

'The Tin Drum'
UK Student Center
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**'Last Temptation
of Christ'**
UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

'Out of Sight'
UK Student Center

Worsham Theatre
Oct. 21, 7 p.m.

HOLIDAY DOUBLE
FEATURE:
'Freaks'
**'Nightmare Before
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UK Student Center
Center Theatre
Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

'Cyclo'
UK Student Center
Center Theatre
Nov. 3, 7 p.m.

'The Godfather'
UK Student Center
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Nov. 4, 7 p.m.

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UK Student Center
Worsham Theatre
Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

'Mean Streets'
UK Student Center
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Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

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UK Student Center
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UK Student Center
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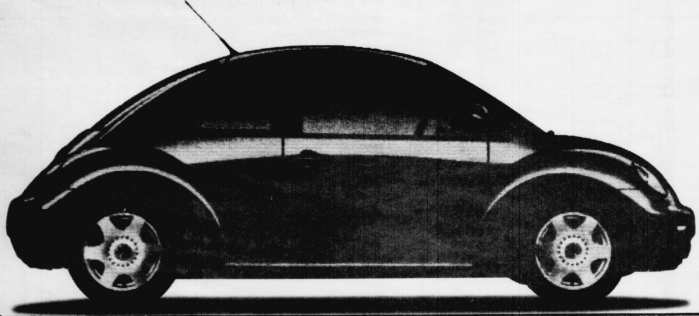


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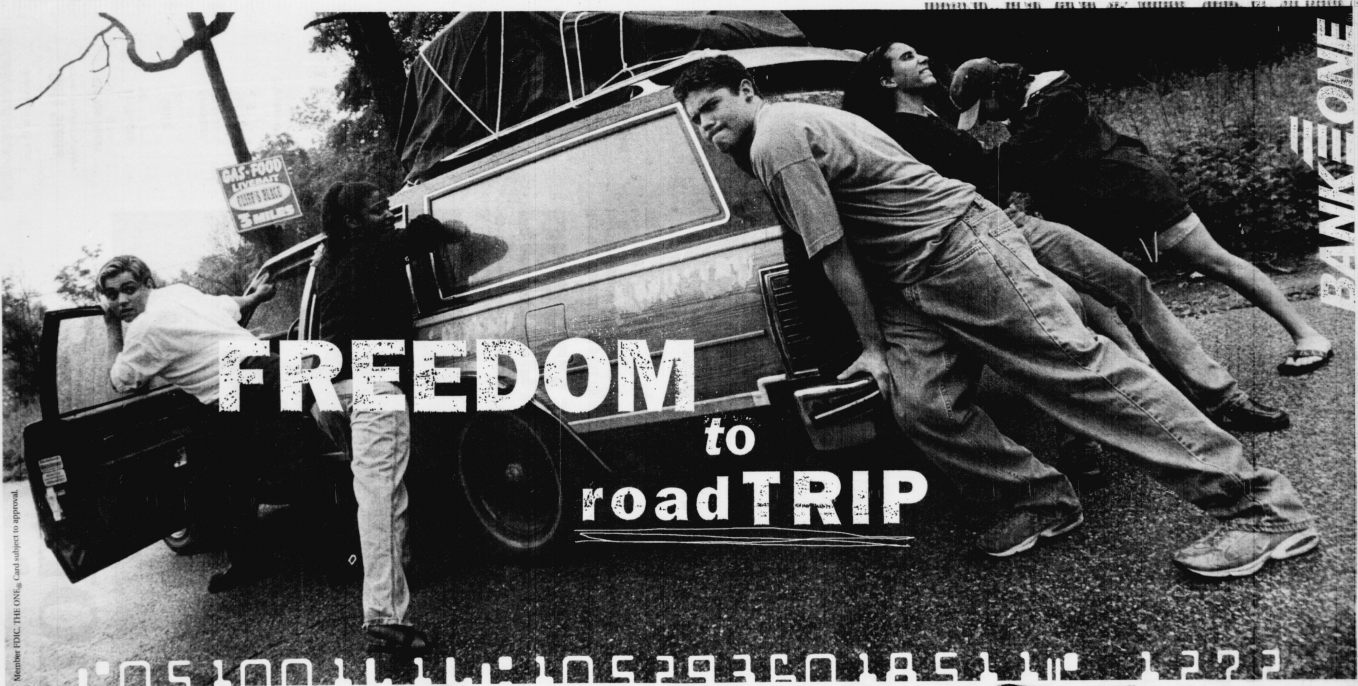
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Z-Fest Lineup

Gates open at 11 a.m.

Side Stage

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Far Too Jones

12-12:40 p.m.

Art Gecko

1:20-1:45 p.m.

Swiftly

2:25-2:50 p.m.

Supafuzz

3:30-3:55 p.m.

The Files

4:35-5 p.m.

Tripping Daisy

5:45-6:10 p.m.

Everything

7-7:30 p.m.

Main Stage

(all times are subject to change)

Stretch Princess

12:45-1:20 p.m.

Phunk Junkees

1:45-2:25 p.m.

Athenaeum

2:50-3:30 p.m.

Romantics

3:55-4:35 p.m.

Better Than Ezra

5-5:45 p.m.

Candlebox

6:10-7:05 p.m.

Third Eye Blind

7:30-8:30 p.m.



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Better Than Ezra members (from left) Travis McNabb, Kevin Griffin and Tom Drummond will try out their new material at Z-Fest '98 this weekend.

BETTERTHANEZRA

Not the original: Band picks up new sounds, but still enters tours and studio with the same mindset – please the fans

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

When the line up for Z-fest '98 was announced, Better Than Ezra singer/guitarist Kevin Griffin learned his group would not be the closing act.

"We actually prefer it that way," Griffin said. "A lot of people think that it's best to close, but by the end of the night most people are so sick of music they just want to go home."

Such practical attention to detail, rather than pretentious artistic integrity, has brought the band a long way since the release of its 1994 debut album, *Deluxe*.

Now on a tour in support of its third album, *How Does Your Garden Grow*, Griffin, bassist Tom Drummond and drummer Travis McNabb are walking the line between crowd-pleasing and self-pleasing.

"We always try to judge our songs by what the fans want to hear," Griffin said. "We don't play any songs that we are burnt out on, because that usually means the fans are burnt out too."

To expand the Better Than Ezra sound, Griffin learned how to play the piano at Loyola University in New Orleans and hired producer and engineer Malcolm Burn, who's previously worked with U2, Peter Dinklage, Patti Smith and Iggy Pop.

"For a band to be successful it has to evolve," Griffin said. "Our music has to inspire us. My favorite kind of bands are the ones that keep reinventing themselves." Griffin found Burn to be the right man for the job. Burn had an instant rapport with the band. He also hails from New Orleans, the band's home town.

Although many of the songs retain the band's stripped-down guitar-driven sound,

How Does Your Garden Grow is peppered with a few intricate studio efforts as well.

"The songs were all ours, but the album was more of a collaboration with Malcolm," Griffin said. "We would bring in the songs and Malcolm would take it and make it more of a mood piece or try something obscure with it."

Although Griffin said he is happy with the final product, he said it'll take time before he knows if the fans feel the same way.

"We're starting a tour that is scheduled to go for at least a year," he said. "If the album does well we could be on the road for up to two."

An event like Z-Fest, complete with flimsy sound systems and a competitive line up, could prove an austere testing ground for the studio-based songs. And that's just fine with Griffin.

"At festivals like this, it's a party atmosphere, and your goal is just to 'outrock' the other bands," he said. "The fans will get quite a few of the new songs and hopefully they'll like them. We'll just have to wait and see."



Our music has to inspire us. My favorite bands are the ones that keep reinventing themselves."

- KEVIN GRIFFIN,
SINGER, GUITARIST
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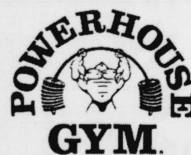
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With their hit single, 'Hooch,' Virginia natives Everything ride radio success into Z-Fest

By Dan O'Neill
DESK EDITOR

With all the pop, rock and alternative music sounding the same, don't be surprised to find a section in the record store called "everything." Fortunately, the band Everything wouldn't fall into that category.

The six-man group, complete with a horn section, takes pride in its difficult-to-label sound, one that started eight years ago at James Madison University.

In a phone interview, drummer Nate Brown (no relation to our SGA president) said about the band's history, "We've always been known as 'a live band' and we are a great live band, but lately our studio sound is catching up with our live ability."

After a brief stint on Capricorn Records which Brown said "just didn't work out," the band signed with Blackbird Records, a division of Sire. Their Blackbird debut, *Supernatura*, hit the shelves in March of this year and has since taken off due to their hit single "Hooch."

"There's a lot of people who come to our shows just to hear 'Hooch,' but they tend to get into it while they're watching," Brown said. "Nine times out of 10 they come out fans."

After finishing their current road dates, the band has spots on Conan O'Brien and David Letterman's respective late night shows and hopes to schedule a tour with Lenny Kravitz.

As for what Brown and company have in store for Lexington, "We're gonna give you guys the 'Hooch' and I'm gonna try to get some hooch myself."

EVERYTHING



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River of Sound

The day after performing two shows (one in North Carolina and the other in Tulsa, Okla.) Everything will play Lexington for the first time.



"We're gonna give you guys the 'Hooch' and I'm gonna try to get some hooch myself."

- NATE BROWN, DRUMMER

FARTOO JONES



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Southern Comfort

Chris Spruill and his band, Far Too Jones, will bring their smooth pop-style sound to Z-Fest this Sunday as part of their North American tour.



Thirty percent of the people hate you, 30 percent like you and 30 percent don't give a shit."

- CHRIS SPRUILL, FRONTMAN

North Carolina band steps into the big time with their first release on Mammoth

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

From the myriad of labels that have been assigned to North Carolina-based Far Too Jones, the term "southern alternative" seems most to have risen above the rest.

Where this band — which sounds anything but southern — got this name is anyone's guess.

But from talking to the band's frontman Chris Spruill, you could surmise that the categorization has more to do with the group's overt sense of southern hospitality than their sound.

"I try not to make a disparaging comment to any type of band or music, because I'm really a fan of all different kinds," he said.

On the label controversy, Spruill views the topic in the same unobtrusive manner.

"We don't really like labels, but we understand why they do it," Spruill said. "If people want to call us (southern alternative) it's fine by me. And I do agree that we are definitely a pop band."

Spruill's kind disposition might stem from more than four years of chipping away at the walls of stardom. Now Far Too Jones is beginning to see a crack of light.

The group has been on the road for several months promoting their first album on Mammoth Records, *Picture Postcard Walls*, and will be making a stop at Z-Fest '98 this Sunday.

"Events like this are really cool," he said, "because I don't get a chance to meet or see many bands while I'm on the road."

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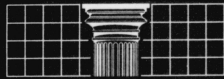
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FILE PHOTO

UK had its own little reenactment of D-day, as thousands of students stormed the field after UK's overtime football victory against Alabama last October. Students successfully dismantled the goal posts in UK's second defeat of the Crimson Tide in the school's football history.

Raid rage

No longer a disappointment: Hal Mumme's Air Raid has breathed life into a dormant UK football program. With bowl possibilities imminent, now basketball isn't the only sport that matters at UK.

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTS/STAFF WRITER

Not that long ago, in a galaxy right next door, UK football was an annual exercise in hope and disappointment.

Seasons started upbeat and ended downcast. Posting a 1-10 record in 1994 shattered the promise of a Peach Bowl berth and killed player confidence.

Students longed for the chill of winter and the physics of the hardwood, but these days are different.

"Football used to be a time to get hyped for basketball," music education junior Nick Wallace said. "Now people want football season to start just to see what will happen."

Expectations for Hal Mumme's second coming are reaching new heights on campus, as a community once lost in hoop dreams finds itself caught in the hysteria of bowl talk.

A culture that still cherishes the sports section for a morsel

of basketball news now watches the wire for updates on summer workouts.

"I heard that they stayed in town this summer and spent a lot of time in the weight room," said Eric Pitchford, a mechanical engineering senior. "I think we'll be much tougher, and I hear people talking about how much better we're going to be."

When describing the difference in expectations for Coach Mumme's sophomore season, Pitchford said student interest is a great gauge.

"Before, people would come to see a big-name team, like a Florida, Tennessee or Alabama," he said. "Now it's more like, 'Wouldn't it be cool if we beat them.'"

Positive fan response resulted in record home attendance last season, and undeclared sophomore Josh Ingram said unpredictability played a key role.

The biggest difference is an almost universal belief in UK football's upward trend, he

said. "I think they're going to end up better than last year, but they're not going to be national-championship caliber," said Ingram, a percussionist in the UK marching band.

Even fans who escaped the hype of Mumme's first season are noticing the difference in attitude.

Michelle Kline, a nursing junior, rarely attends football games, but said the change is obvious. Expectations are higher, she said, because Mumme's first season gave students more than hope.

"We can finally win a game now," Kline said.

For die-hard football fans, like Student Government Association secretary Margaret Rudder, expectations of a winning season made a short summer seem long.

"I've been counting the days until it starts again," she said. "Before Mumme, I was excited about football, but after last year, I just didn't want it to end."

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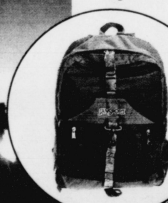
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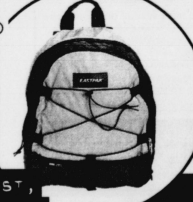


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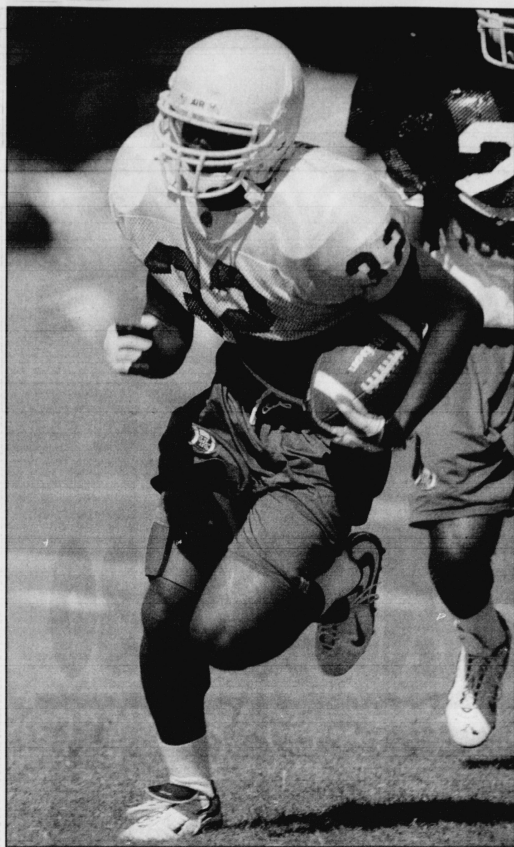


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Running back Anthony White (above) hopes to improve on his performance from last year, and help Hal Mumme and Tim Couch (above, right) lead UK to its second bowl trip of the decade.

Sneak Preview 1998-'99

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As the 1998-99 school year begins, Kentucky student-athletes are gearing up for another hectic, but exciting, year at one of the nation's premier athletic universities.

This year could be one of the most anticipated years in UK athletics, as the usual suspects (men's basketball and football) combine with several non-revenue sports to forge a formidable athletic program that should vie for national recognition. Any discussion of athletic success must start with the men's basketball program, which has reigned over the NCAA with two national championships in three years, and a runner-up finish. The team returns a strong nucleus and adds a solid recruiting class to again challenge for a title.

Air Raid '98-Re-load enters the second year of its pass-happy existence and is aiming for a major bowl bid. Tim Couch leads an experienced offense that promises to put more points on the board with hopes that a young defense will help give UK a needed seven wins for a bowl appearance.

In other fall sports, men's and women's soccer look to continue to move up the conference ladder. The women return a youthful squad, but

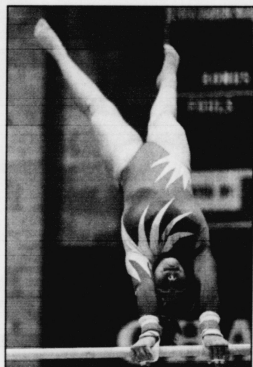
many of those freshmen and sophomores saw valuable playing time. The women finished the SEC schedule last year with a 6-2 record, and hope to improve from last year's 9-12-1 overall record this season.

The men, who finished second in the Mid-American Conference last season, return experienced players and several talented freshmen to the mix. A MAC Championship and NCAA Tournament berth look to be the only acceptable outcomes for Head Coach Ian Collins' team.

The volleyball program received a breath of fresh air during the off-season as Jona Braden returned to Kentucky to become head coach of a team that has struggled in SEC play over the past few seasons. The team hopes to build upon some early successes and then continue through a tough conference schedule.

Women's basketball has never really pulled it all together in recent years, but with a talented crop of recruits, including some junior college transfers, the Cats should be much improved and look for them to spring several upsets on unsuspecting foes.

Few know that the UK gymnastics squad is a perennial contender as past standouts have paved the way for the UK gymnasts to continue



The UK GymKats are returning a strong core of gymnasts and look to continue to move up the ladder of the Southeastern Conference.

continue challenging for national titles. Sophomore Ashley Burkholder and junior Kristen Hoeflin will lead a deep team that lost only three seniors to graduation.

The men's and women's swimming/diving programs will also be challenging the top tier of the SEC and try to move up from their Top 25 finishes last season. The men lost SEC champion diver Paco Rivera, but still have a talented group of returners.

In spring sports, the baseball team will look to use the experience their young players have received the last two seasons and a strong 1998 finish

to move toward the top of the SEC. The team's good showing at the SEC Tournament should give them valuable confidence going into the season.

The softball squad will try to improve in only their third year of existence. A strong lineup and young talent should help keep the Cats moving in the right direction.

Tennis and golf should also be eager for the season to start, as they expect to have solid seasons.

Things are looking up for UK as they head into the year poised to become more than a basketball school, but an athletic school.



Football schedule

Sept. 5 • Louisville
SITE: Louisville, Ky.
TIME: 3 p.m.
TV: Fox Sports Net

Sept. 12 • E. Kentucky
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TIME: 1:30 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 • Indiana
SITE: Lexington
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
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Sept. 26 • Florida
SITE: Gainesville, Fla.
TIME: TBA
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 • Arkansas
SITE: Little Rock, Ark.
TIME: 7 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 • South Carolina
SITE: Lexington
TIME: 7 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 • LSU
SITE: Baton Rouge, La.
TIME: 9 p.m.
TV: ESPN2

Oct. 24 • Georgia
SITE: Lexington
TIME: 7 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 • Open

Nov. 7 • Mississippi St.
SITE: Lexington
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 • Vanderbilt
SITE: Lexington
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 • Tennessee
SITE: Knoxville, Tenn.
TIME: TBA
TV: UKTV delayed broadcast, 11:30 p.m.

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Men's Basketball schedule

Nov. 3 7:30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS (UKTV Delay)

Nov. 11 8 p.m.
CROATIAN NATIONAL TEAM (UKTV Live)

Nov. 17 8 p.m.
EASTERN KENTUCKY (UKTV Live)

Nov. 19 8 p.m.
MERCER (UKTV Live)

Nov. 23 8 p.m.
vs. Wright State at Cincinnati (UKTV Live)

Nov. 26-28
at Puerto Rico Shootout TBA

Dec. 1 9:30 p.m.
vs. Kansas at Great Eight (ESPN)

Dec. 5 3:45 p.m.
MIAMI, Fla. (CBS)

Dec. 8 7:30 p.m.
vs. Indiana at Louisville (ESPN)

Dec. 12 8:30 p.m.
MARYLAND (ESPN)

Dec. 19 7:30 p.m.
vs. Georgia Tech at Delta Airlines Classic (ESPN)

Dec. 22 9 p.m.
vs. Duke at Jimmy V Classic (ESPN)

Dec. 26 1 p.m.
at Louisville (CBS)

Dec. 29 8 p.m.
TENNESSEE STATE (UKTV Live)

Jan. 2 4 p.m.
FLORIDA (JP)

Jan. 5 9:30 p.m.
at South Carolina (ESPN)

Jan. 9 6:30 p.m.
at Vanderbilt (FSS)

Jan. 12 9:30 p.m.
TENNESSEE (ESPN)

Jan. 16 3 p.m.
at Ole Miss (ABC)

Jan. 20 8 p.m.
AUBURN (JP)

Jan. 23 1 p.m.
MISSISSIPPI STATE (UKTV Delay)

Jan. 26 9:30 p.m.
at Georgia (ESPN)

Jan. 30 3 p.m.
LSU (JP)

Feb. 4 7:30 p.m.
at Florida (ESPN)

Feb. 6 3 p.m.
at Alabama (JP)

Feb. 13 4 p.m.
SOUTH CAROLINA (JP)

Feb. 17 8 p.m.
GEORGIA (JP)

Feb. 20 1 p.m.
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Feb. 24 8 p.m.
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Feb. 28 Noon
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Recruits bring size, depth to UK hoops

A deep bench: Acclaimed freshman Tayshaun Prince and four others look to log some serious minutes on the hardwood

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Universities with a tradition like Kentucky's do not rebuild, and Tubby Smith's Wildcats have again proven that prophecy true with their 1998-99 recruiting class.

Highlighted by McDonald's All-American Tayshaun Prince, UK has five players coming in with just the right mix of inside and outside help.

Prince, from Compton, Calif., has probably the best chance to play early. The left-handed swingman could help fill the void Allen Edwards left, but still needs to put some muscle on his 6-foot-7, 190-pound frame before he can hang with the nation's best players.

What will help him is his experience in being part of a winning program. His Dominguez High School team went 96-9 during his three seasons there.

Prince, who chose UK over Kansas, Georgetown and UCLA, finished his senior season averaging 22 points, 9.8 rebounds and 5.2 assists per game, and also earned the following:

ist • Naismith Award finalist

• Second team Parade magazine All-American

• USA Today preseason Super 25 squad member

Florida native Desmond Allison along with Prince will help solidify the swingman slot. The 6-5 Allison brings a unique athleticism to the Cats, as evidenced by his turning down of several Division I-A scholarships to play football.

As a senior, he averaged a 34.5 points, 10.8 rebounds and nine assists per game and finished his career with 2,280 points. The football and track star scored six touchdowns in back-to-back playoff games and ran on the 4x400-meter relay team.

UK is adding another talented big man in 6-11 Souleymane "Jules" Camara from Senegal. The Oak Hill Academy grad can run the floor and provide scoring from the post with either hand. He should get quality minutes behind Scott Padgett at the power forward slot.

Coming from the school that produced Ron Mercer, Camara averaged 15.1 points, 9.7 rebounds and 3.7 blocks per game. College basketball recruiting guru

Bob Gibbons ranked him as one of the top 30 recruits in the country as a senior. Camara played in the Nike Hoop Summit, McDonald's Capitol Classic and the Kentucky Derby Classic all-star games.

The other two UK recruits are pure-bred Kentuckians and might fit nicely into the Cameron Mills-esque role of super sub and shooter extraordinaire.

J.P. Blevins will play behind Wayne Turner and Saul Smith at the point guard spot. Blevins, originally from Edmonton, committed to UK during his junior season and has a knack for scoring and handling the ball in traffic.

Todd Tackett, a late addition to the team, spurned Clemson at the last moment and decided to stay at home and play for his dream school. His main strength is shooting the ball, especially from three-point range.

Next year might prove even better, as Tubby Smith can put his stamp on the class. Word is most of the top recruits in the country have UK either one or two on their final lists, so look for another haul next spring.



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Finishing Touch

The baseball team closed out the season in winning form, with all their hard work paying dividends in the form of a Southeastern Conference Tournament bid.

Summer school not same for athletes

Boys and girls of summer: Teams stuck around and completed successful seasons with several members earning conference and national honors

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

While most students packed their bags and made a mad dash to leave Lexington last spring, some of UK's athletes stayed behind to take care of some business.

The UK baseball team rode a late-season surge to claim a spot in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., and proved the Cats will be a force in the future.

As the No. 8 seed, UK drew a tough assignment in facing No. 1-seeded Florida, a team with a 42-17 record that scored more than 60 runs against the Cats in a three-game series earlier in the year.

This game was different,

though, as UK held on before falling 6-4 at Hoover Memorial Stadium. The third-ranked Gators needed a bases-loaded triple from freshman Matt Siegel to rally from a 4-1 seventh-inning deficit and continue their march to the SEC crown.

UK fell behind 1-0 in the fourth before scoring three runs in the fifth to claim a 3-1 lead. The Cats took a 4-1 off a home run by Jason Colemire, but could not hold the lead in the bottom of the inning.

Matt Borne held the powerful Florida lineup under wraps for six innings, but was tagged in the seventh and threw a wild pitch to allow the winning run to score.

Members of the men's and women's tennis teams also had a

busy summer. All-American Cedric Kauffmann advanced deep into the Fifth Third Bank Tennis Championships in Lexington earlier this month.

Kauffmann finished his UK career earlier this year and then turned pro. His run in the Fifth Third included an upset of the fourth seed, Vladimir Voltchkov.

Other big news came from the women's team signing Ajda Klevisar of Slovenia. Klevisar, who will be a sophomore, was the national runner-up in doubles competition and was ranked fifth in Slovenia.

Also, Christy Sigurski, a marketing senior from Arlington, Va., was named a Division I scholar athlete by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for her athletic and academic achievements.

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Gunning for 20

Mixing old with new: The women's basketball team is returning seven players from last year's squad, and with the addition of seven recruits, the Cats are primed to make a run for the top of the Southeastern Conference.

By Dave Gorman
STAFF WRITER

They have all the pieces to the puzzle. All they have to do is put it together.

With seven recruits and seven returning players, head coach Bernadette Mattox and the Wildcats are now shooting for 20 wins this season, over the 13 they won last year.

"We expect to surprise a lot of people," assistant coach Leslie Nichols said.

"Our team is definitely shooting for a bid in the NCAA Tournament."

Mattox was out of town and was not available for comment.

Of the seven returning players, four are starters from last season: junior Natalie Martinez, senior Tiffany Wait, sophomore Laura Meadows and senior Jaye Barnes.

Meadows toured Spain, Puerto

Rico and Poland this summer with the USA Women's Select Team.

The team finished 7-1, with Meadows averaging 2.5 points per game and 1.0 rebounds per game.

"I am really proud of how hard she worked this summer. Obviously it has paid off to be able to play with such an elite team," Mattox said in July.

UK's recruiting class will make the team quicker, Nichols said. The strength of the new prospects this season is highlighted by 6-4 center Shantia Owens.

Owens, a transfer from Trinity Valley Junior College in Athens, Texas, is expected to fill the shoes of center Kim Denkins, who scored more than 1,000 points in her four years at UK.

In her only season at Trinity Valley, Owens averaged 11.7 points, 9.4 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game.

She helped lead her team to their fifth-consecutive junior college championship appearance.

Mattox cannot wait for her to hit the court.

"We are ecstatic to have Shan-

tia at Kentucky," Mattox said earlier this summer.

"She will provide size, inside scoring and shot-blocking ability to our team."

Owens, who chose Kentucky over Western Kentucky, Clemson and UNC-Charlotte, has two years of eligibility left.

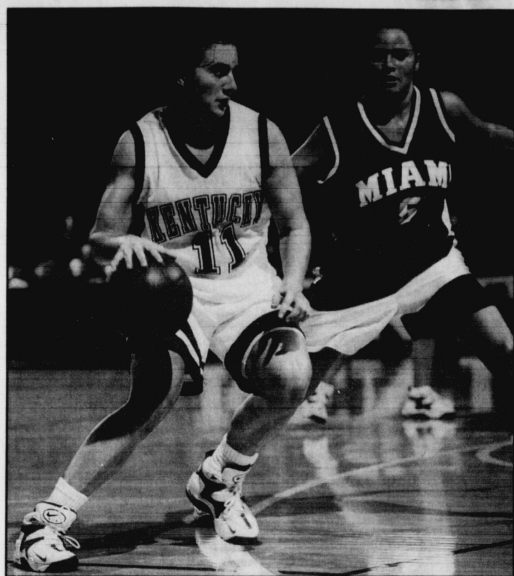
The Wildcats must stay on top of their game because the Southeastern Conference had six teams in the Associated Press Top 25 poll last season, including No. 1-ranked, undefeated, two-time defending national champion Tennessee.

The Cats also have their No. 1 scorer Barnes and senior guard Wait returning, who averaged more than 11 points per game last year.

Wait said she is looking forward to a better season.

"We will be better this year than we were last year," Wait said. "It's a hard conference. It seems like you are playing the top of the line (teams) every other day. But we will be ready."

Their first game is an exhibition against Slovakia at Memorial Coliseum Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.



Senior guard Tiffany Wait is looking for the Cats to improve in conference play. "It seems like you are playing the top of the line (teams) every other day. But we will be ready."

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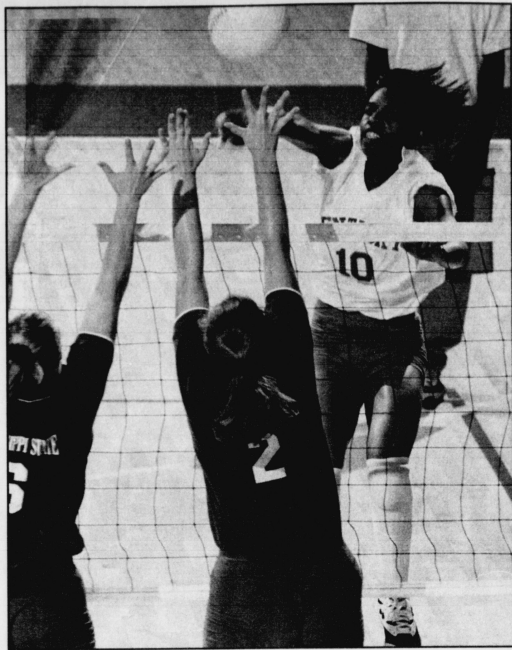
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Volleyball coach back in UK Blue

A sort of homecoming: Ex-Butler coach Jona Braden returns to the Bluegrass to rebuild Wildcat volleyball.

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

When Jona Braden last paced the halls of Memorial Coliseum, Wildcat volleyball was a hit.

But the lure of an administrative position at Butler, the first program she coached, was too tempting for UK's then-associate coach. So Braden split in 1993, tried her hand as an administrator and found that her love of teaching never diminished.

Five years later, Braden paces the blue and white sidelines again, but this time as the boss.

"The transition hasn't been that tough, because what makes my heart sing is truly teaching," UK's new volleyball coach said. "And there was a real familiarity here."

The biggest hurdle Braden faced was making sure her hunger to coach still grew, she said. The answer was a re-sounding yes.

"It just grew and grew and grew," she said. "This is where I want to be."

The new coach faces the challenge of rekindling her program's lost punch. She inherits a talented team with a strong nucleus that includes senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb, but Braden must overcome a recent history of underachievement under former coach Delphine Nemeth.

"My ultimate goal is for these kids to get to the point that they've taken owner-

ship of their position and are performing almost independently of their coach," Braden said. "Then, we will be a better team."

In the meantime, the coach is focusing on what this team can do right now.

"They want to bring the tradition of Kentucky volleyball back, but we are going to grow the program from the foundation up," she said. "The foundation is in the fundamentals. We want to make each individual the best athlete and volleyball player they can be. If we can do that, the rest will take care of itself."

Braden also must tackle an apathetic community, but she already has a plan in place.

• Job one is to play an exciting brand of attacking volleyball. Winning isn't the only thing, she said, but her team must perform.

• Job two is connecting with a growing volleyball community in Lexington.

Kentucky's second-largest city started playing high school-sponsored volleyball just six years ago, she said, so the group is still young and growing.

• Job three is to attract people with little or no exposure to the sport.

"Volleyball is the kind of sport that people watch once and want to play," she said. "Seeing it in person is much better than on television, because you gain a tremendous respect for the athleticism involved."



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UK VOLLEYBALL COACH

One hand spiking

Performance on the court from players like outside hitter LaTanya Webb, as well as bringing volleyball to the rest of the community are two of many goals Jona Braden has set for the team this year.

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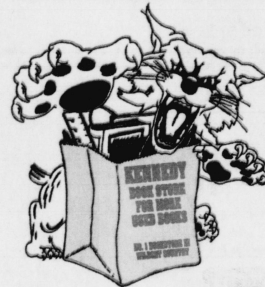
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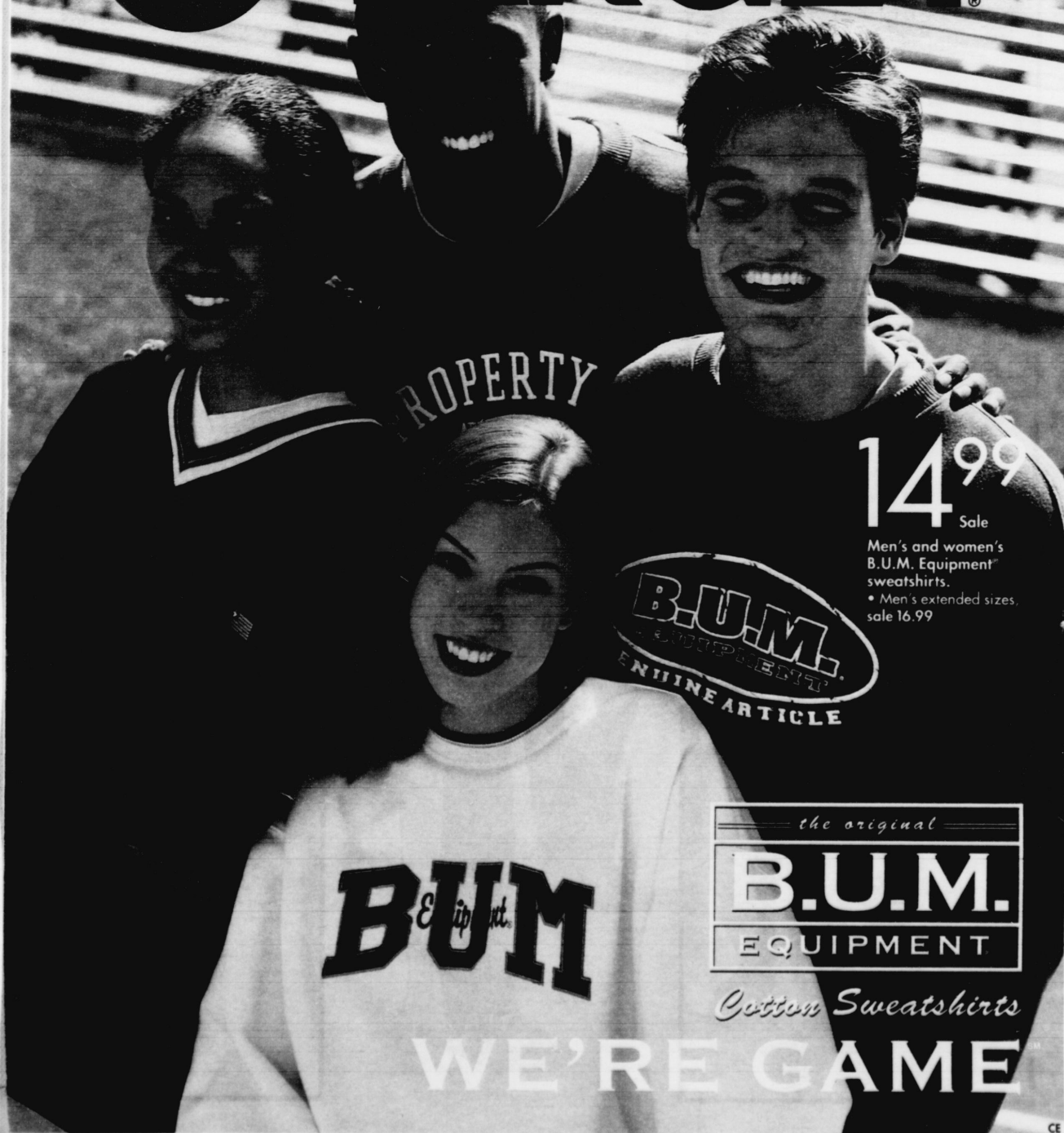
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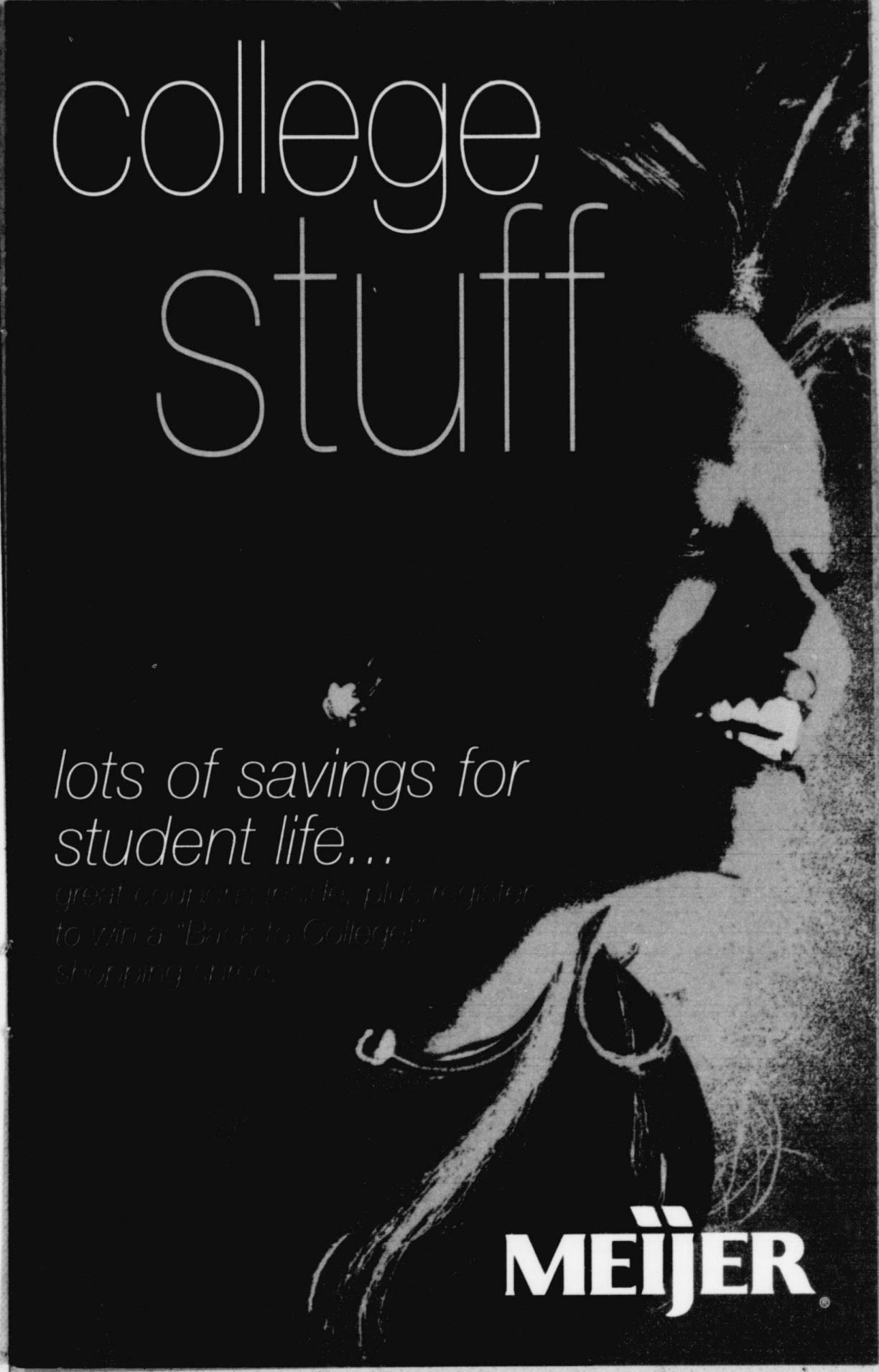
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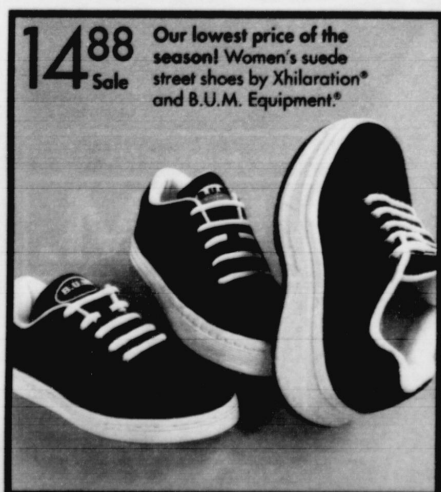
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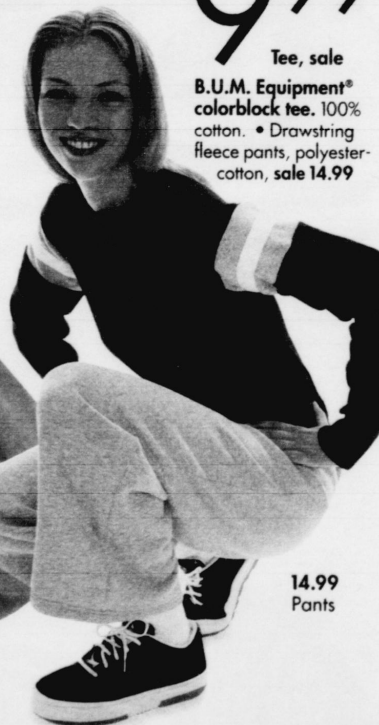
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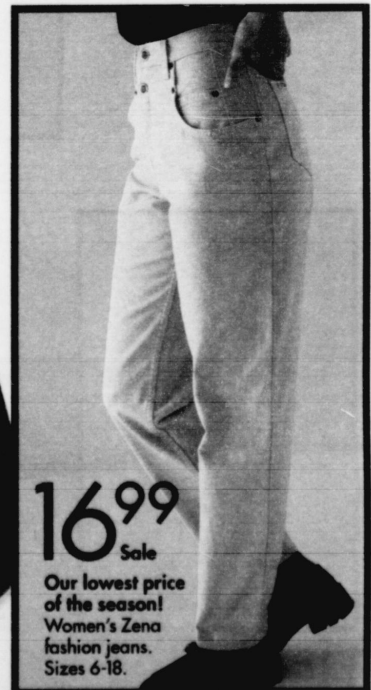
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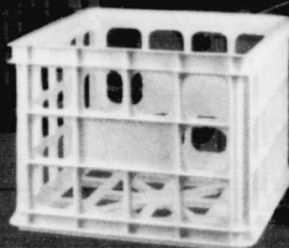
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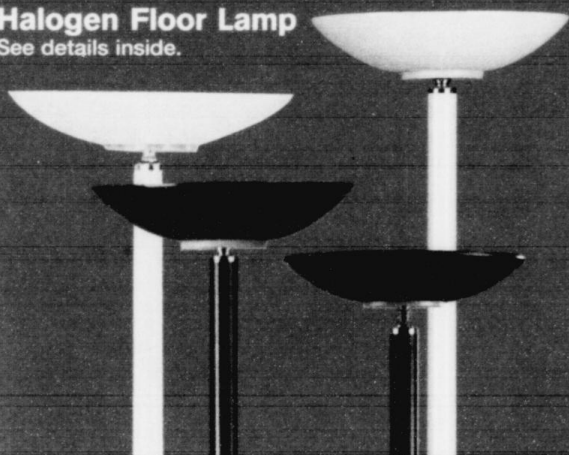
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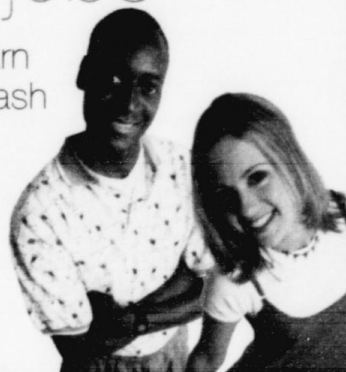
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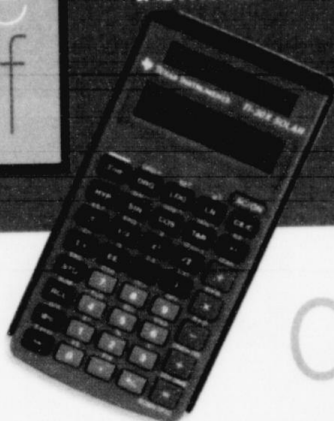
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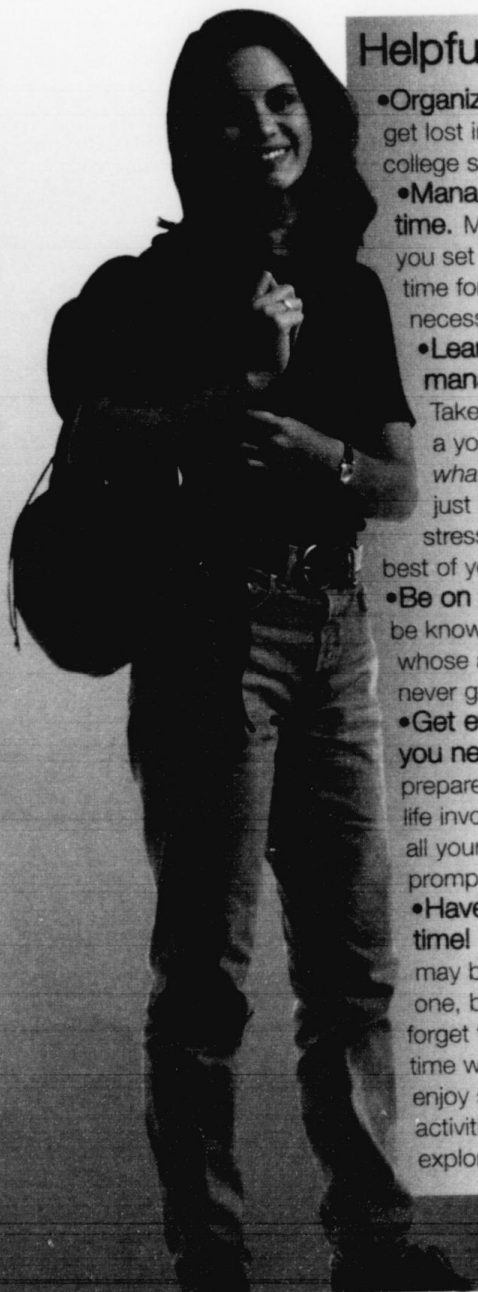
Solar-powered model that provides fast solutions for general math, science and statistics. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides fractions entered in traditional numerator/denominator format. Photo.



organize
your

Helpful Hints

- Organize!** Don't get lost in that crazy college shuffle.
- Manage your time.** Make sure you set aside time for all the necessities.
- Learn to manage stress.** Take a breather, a yoga class, *whatever* - just don't let stress get the best of you.
- Be on time!** Don't be known as the one whose alarm clock never goes off.
- Get everything you need.** Being prepared for college life involves getting all your supplies promptly.
- Have a good time!** Your studies may be number one, but don't forget to spend time with friends, enjoy school activities and explore new things.



2/\$5

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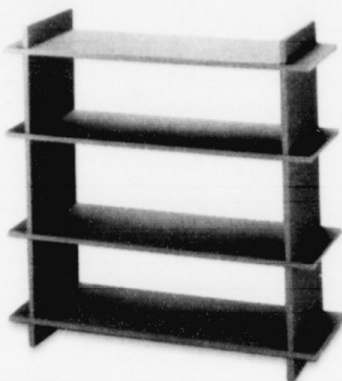
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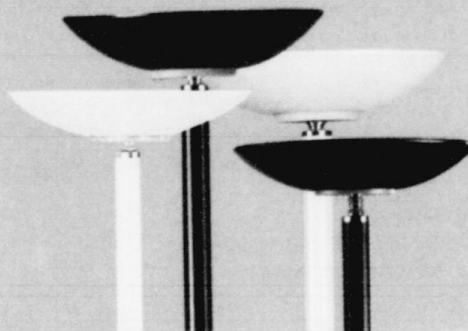
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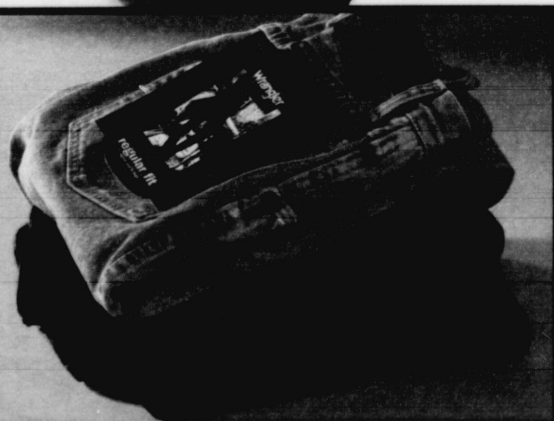
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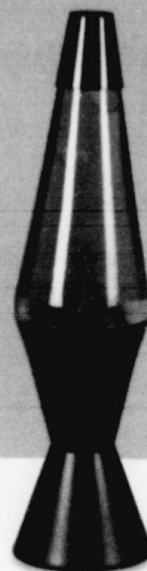
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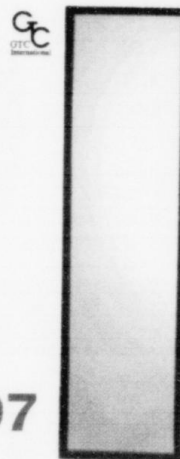
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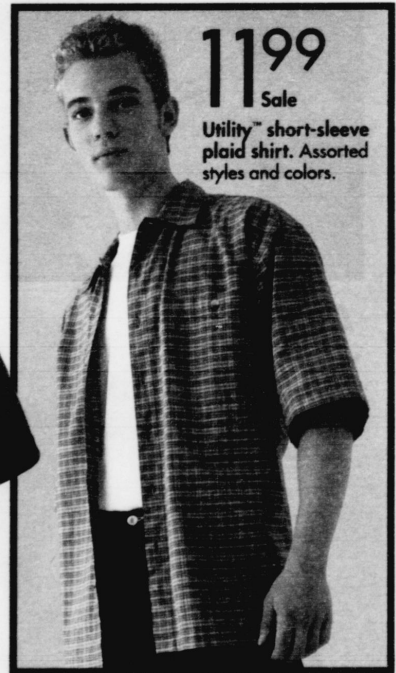
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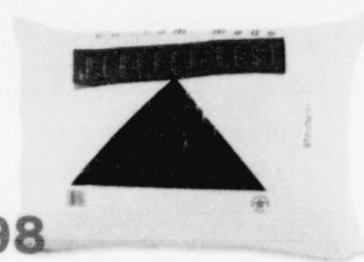
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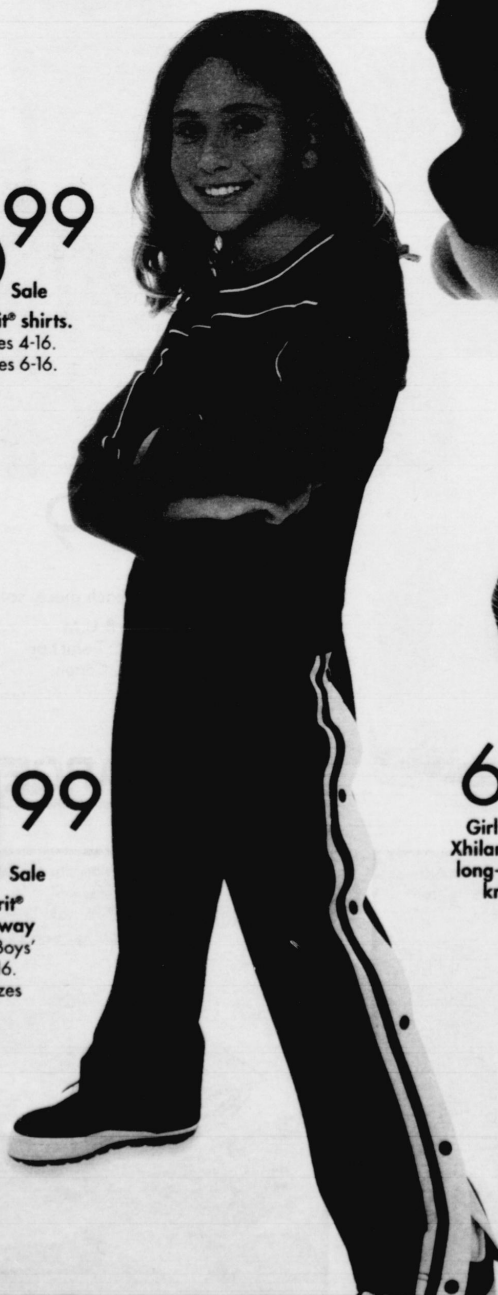


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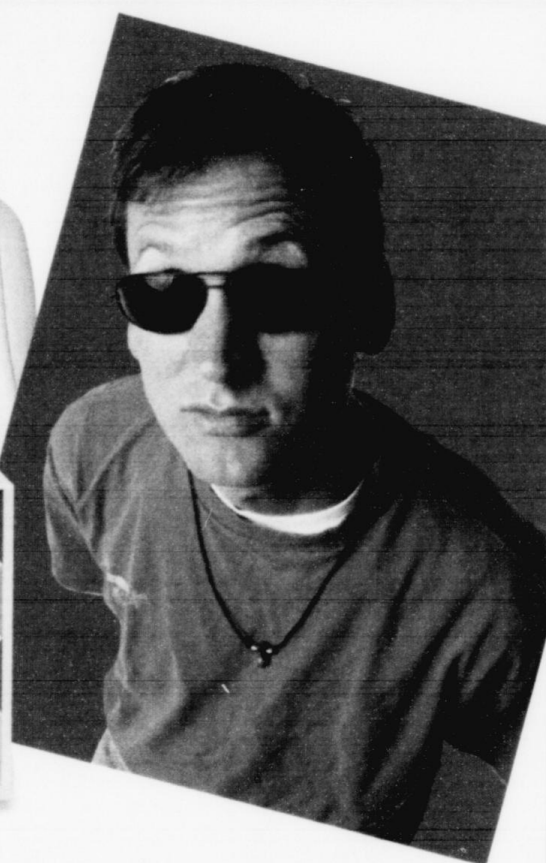
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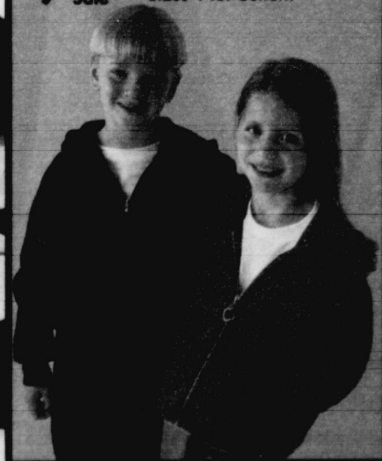
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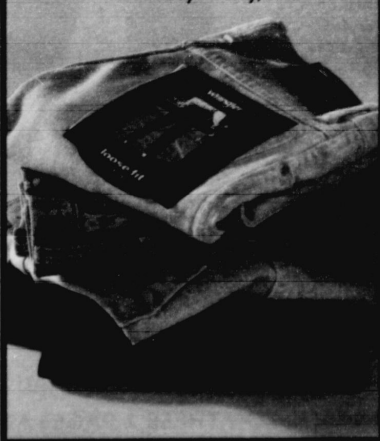
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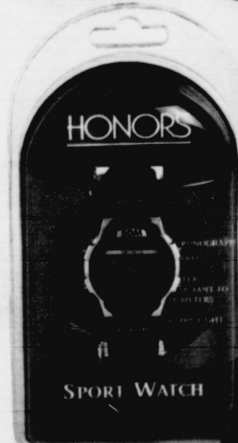
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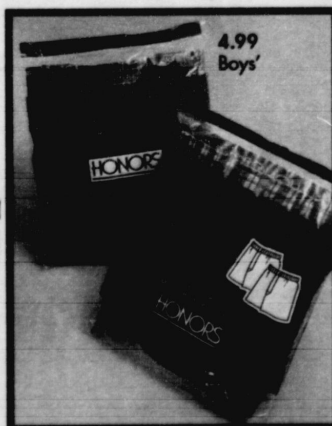
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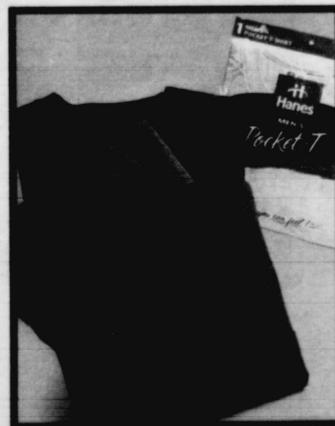
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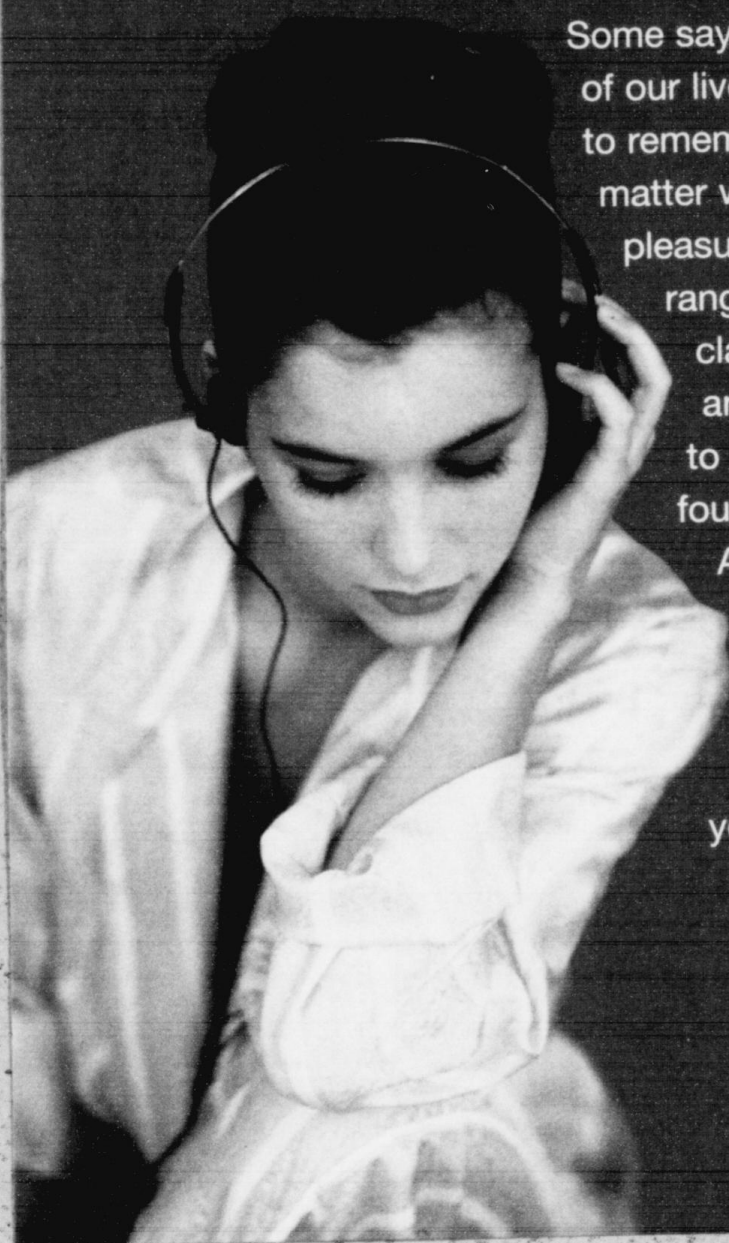
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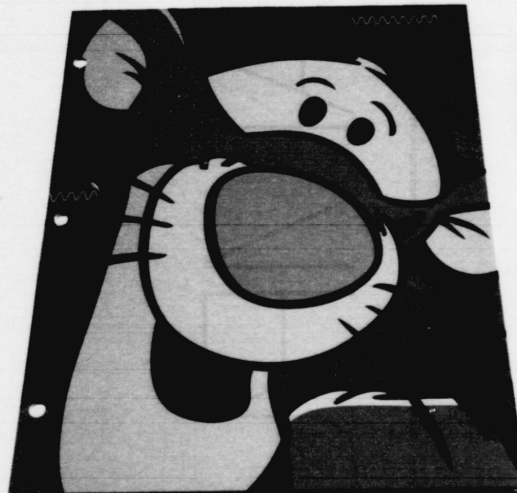


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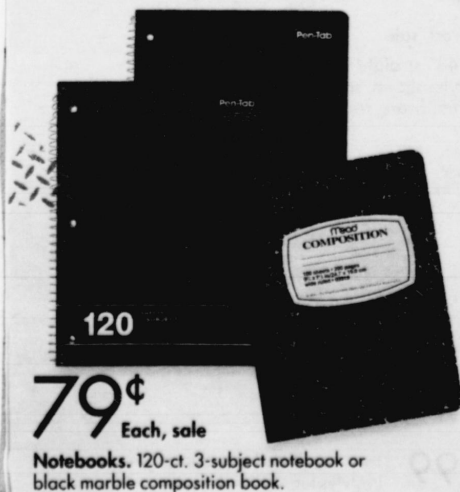
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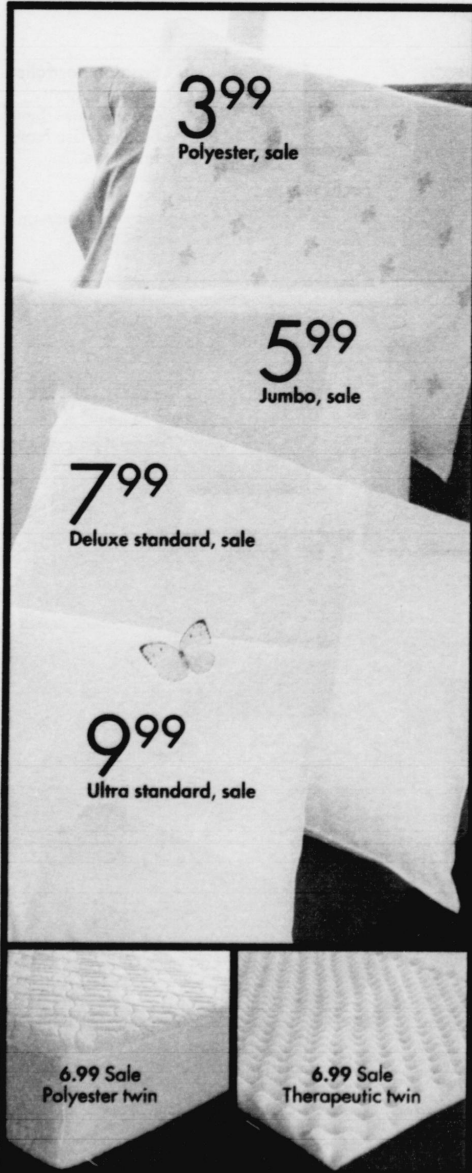
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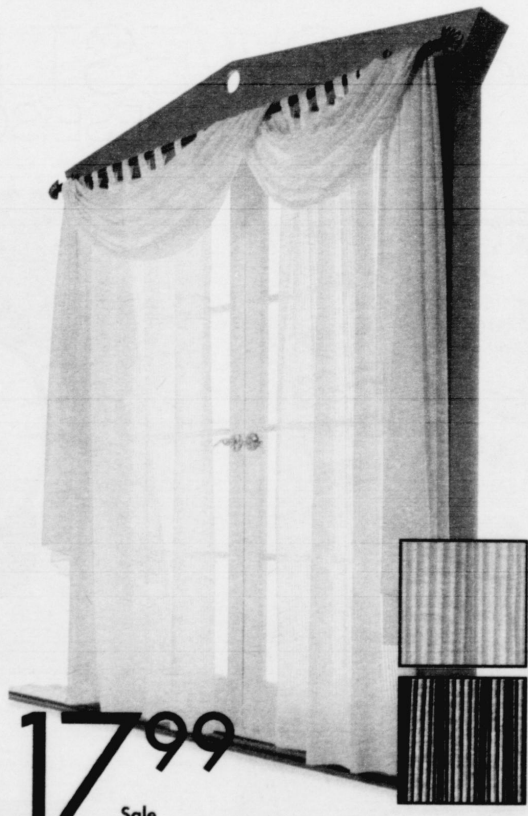


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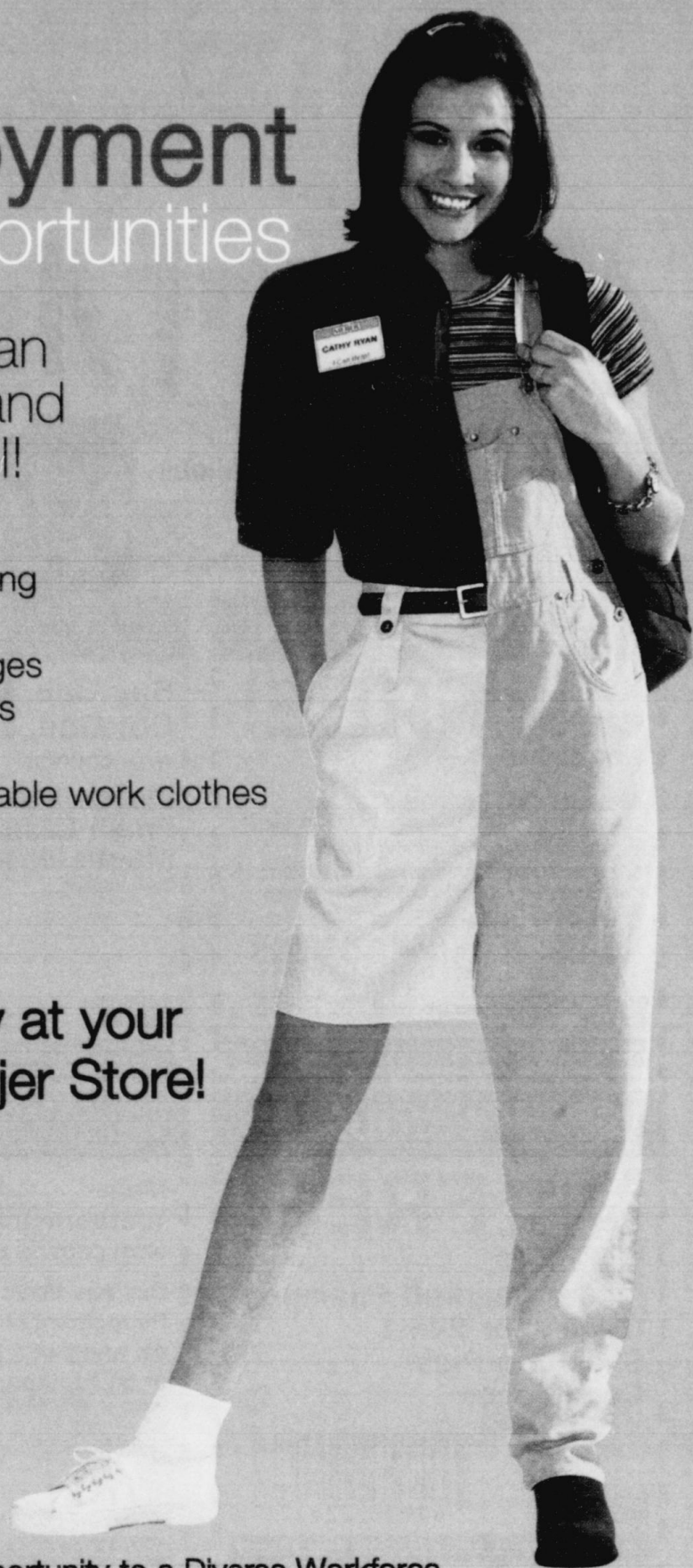
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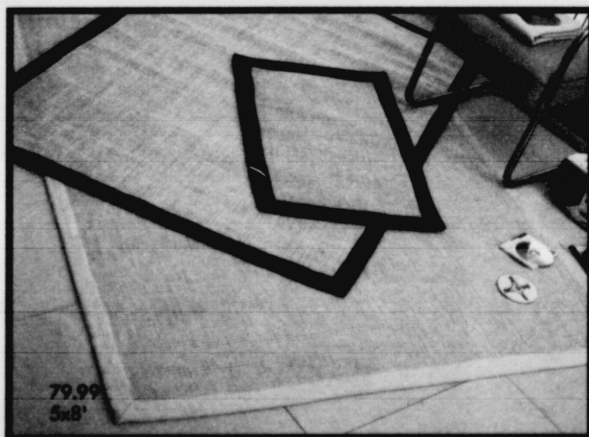
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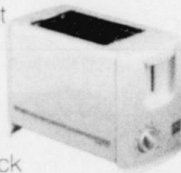
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- ☐ Calculator
- ☐ CD/Cassette Organizer



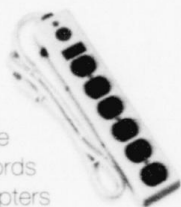
Small Appliances

- ☐ Toaster
- ☐ Coffee Pot
- ☐ Clocks
- ☐ Wok
- ☐ Phones
- ☐ Iron
- ☐ Alarm Clock
- ☐ Microwave



Hardware

- ☐ Power Strips
- ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Glue
- ☐ Shelves
- ☐ Masking Tape
- ☐ Extension Cords
- ☐ 3-Prong Adapters
- ☐ Storage Bins
- ☐ Light Bulbs
- ☐ Picture Hangers
- ☐ Cable Accessories
- ☐ Towel Bars
- ☐ Toilet Seats
- ☐ Screwdrivers
- ☐ Hammers
- ☐ Charcoal/BBQ Accessories



HBC

- ☐ Shampoo/Conditioner
- ☐ Deodorant
- ☐ Soap Box
- ☐ Toothbrush and Cover

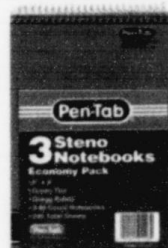
Furniture

- ☐ Halogen Lamp
- ☐ Bean Bags
- ☐ Desk
- ☐ Double Sided Tape
- ☐ Bookcase
- ☐ File Cabinet
- ☐ Carpet Rolls



Stationery

- ☐ Note Books
- ☐ Art Supplies
- ☐ Tape
- ☐ Paper
- ☐ Push Pins
- ☐ Memo Pads
- ☐ Folders
- ☐ Organizers



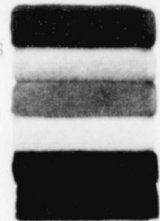
Housewares

- ☐ Broom/Dustpan
- ☐ Light Bulbs
- ☐ Trash Cans
- ☐ Kitchen Gadgets
- ☐ Sponges
- ☐ Mops
- ☐ Fans
- ☐ Lunch Kits
- ☐ Contact Paper
- ☐ Ice Trays
- ☐ Bowl Brushes
- ☐ Hangers
- ☐ Dish Drainers
- ☐ Storage Crates
- ☐ Trash Bags
- ☐ Rubber Gloves
- ☐ Ironing Board
- ☐ Laundry Baskets
- ☐ Self-Adhesive Hooks
- ☐ Plastic Storage Boxes



Home Fashions

- ☐ Towels
- ☐ Bedding/Pillows
- ☐ Shower Liner
- ☐ Shower Curtain
- ☐ Shower Hooks
- ☐ Kitchen Towels
- ☐ Placemats



Gifts & Lamps

- ☐ Picture Frames
- ☐ Door Mirrors
- ☐ Desk Lighting
- ☐ Candles
- ☐ Lamps
- ☐ Banks



Grocery

- ☐ Meijer Pop
- ☐ Meijer Bread
- ☐ Meijer Juice
- ☐ Meijer Snacks
- ☐ Meijer Soups
- ☐ Meijer Tuna
- ☐ Meijer Cereal
- ☐ Meijer Macaroni
- ☐ Meijer Pasta-Can
- ☐ Meijer Pasta-Bag
- ☐ Meijer Peanut Butter and Jelly
- ☐ Meijer Spaghetti Sauce
- ☐ Meijer Ramen Noodles
- ☐ Top Crest Detergent
- ☐ Top Crest Fabric Softener Sheets
- ☐ Meijer Paper Towels
- ☐ Meijer Bath Tissue



MEIJER

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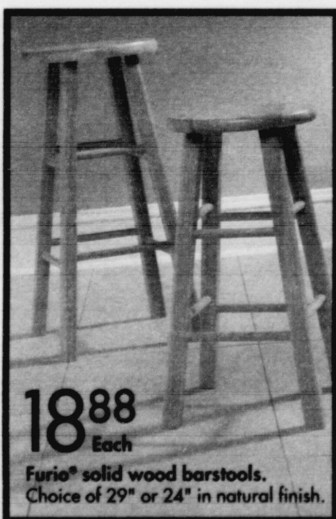


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Each, sale

Lamps to study by, priced light.

• All other boxed table lamps,
reg. 19.99-44.99, sale 17.99-40.49



18⁸⁸
Each

Furio® solid wood barstools.

Choice of 29" or 24" in natural finish.

17⁸⁸

Each, sale

Big Ben quartz
alarm clock.

• All other
alarm clocks,
reg. 4.99-16.99,
sale 4.49-15.29



99⁹⁹

Computer cart, Exceptional Price

The Furio® Essentials Collection.

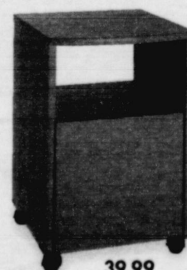
Sturdy, reasonably priced furniture
for dorm or home. Available in
oak-color or whitewash finish.

• Computer desk,

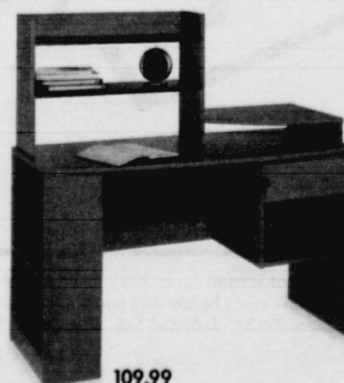
Exceptional Price 109.99

• Adjustable bookcase or printer
cart, Exceptional Price 39.99

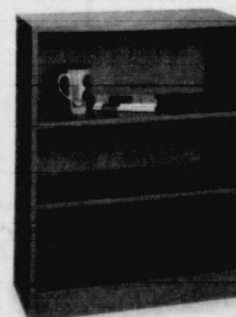
All require assembly.



39.99



109.99



39.99

register to win a \$100 "Back to College!" Meijer Shopping Spree!

MEIJER GIFT CERTIFICATE

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AMOUNT 100.00

FROM: Meijer, Inc.
Date issued:
12/02/97
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John M. Smith
VALID ONLY IF AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE APPEARS HERE:
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MEIJER ENTRY BLANK

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Name _____
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Registration ends Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998. Deposit entries at the special drawing table at the Back to College display.

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be awarded at
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Charge Anything in the Store!

**Prices good Sunday, August 9 thru
Sunday, September 27, 1998** (unless otherwise noted).



74⁹⁹

New at Target!
Sharp 600-watt
microwave oven
with light-up dial.
.7 cu.ft. No. R 200BW.



OUR lowest
PRICE
ever!

63⁸⁸
Sale

WearEver 10-pc. Concentric
Air cookset. Nonstick interior;
black or white exterior.
Chafmate® pot rack, 8 1/2 x 35"
sale 28.88
Also on sale: all WearEver
open stock cookware.

28.88
Pot rack



29⁸⁸
Sale

WearEver 7-pc. nonstick cookset
with hardwood handles.



14⁹⁹
Each

As seen on TV! • Citrus Express fruit
peeler/slicer/juicer plus apple corer.
• Safety Can opener plus Safety Jar opener.
Safety Jar opener not shown.



28⁸⁸
Each, sale

**Full-featured
appliances.**

- West Bend 12-cup
coffeemaker with
digital programming.
No. 56702
- Black & Decker
Toast-R-Oven.
No. TRO200
- Hamilton Beach
16-speed power
blender with glass
jar. No. 56200
- Procter-Silex
4-slice cool-touch
toaster. No. 24415

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OUR LOWEST PRICES
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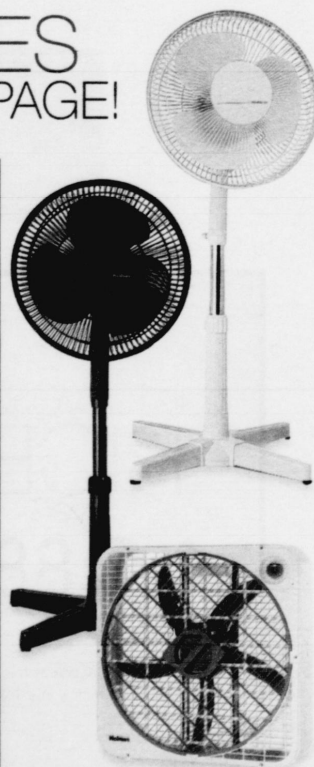
27³³
Sale

13.93

Solid wood shelving.
6-shelf is 69Hx31 1/2Wx12D." 4-shelf
(not shown) is 64Hx31 1/2Wx18D."
Solid wood rolling box, sale 13.93
Assembly required for shelving.
Hardware/Home Improvement Dept.

844
Each, sale

Organizers.
• 4-shelf 12" deep steel
shelving by KV.
• Large-size vertical or
horizontal storage
stackers by KV.
• Folding 2-step stool.
Assembly required for shelving.

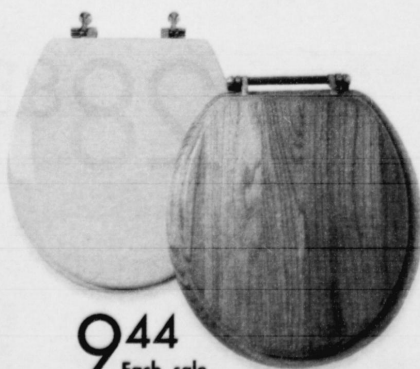


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Each, sale

Holmes 3-speed fans.
12" oscillating stand fan
in white or black, or 20"
Power Fan Plus box fan.
Some assembly required for stand fans.

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944
Each, sale

**Our entire stock of solid oak
and \$14.99 toilet seats.**
• All other toilet seats, sale 7.44 each

13⁸⁸
Sale

**Rubbermaid SlimFit
1-drawer bath
cabinet. Measures
30 1/2Hx18Wx6 1/2D."
Fits into tight spaces.
2-drawer style,
38 1/2Hx18Wx6 1/2D."
sale 19.88**





7⁸⁸

Each, sale

Arctic Zone crush-proof lunch kits with free sample food packs and coupons. Sporting Goods Dept. Free offer good while quantity lasts.



OUR lowest
PRICE
ever!

\$35

Sale

3-pc. luggage set. 21" upright, tote and cosmetic bag. Styles shown and more.

Durable nylon fabric

Fully-lined interior

\$79

22" upright, sale

Vision luggage by Ascot. Our highest quality luggage. In black. Manufacturer's 15-year limited warranty.* Pieces shown and more reg. \$39.99-\$169.99, sale \$33-\$139



\$139 Rolling garment bag



\$99 26" upright



\$33 Tote bag



24.47

14⁴⁷

Sale

Black durahide briefcase with shoulder strap. • Nylon twin-pocket briefcase, sale 24.47 10% off all other briefcases. Luggage Dept.

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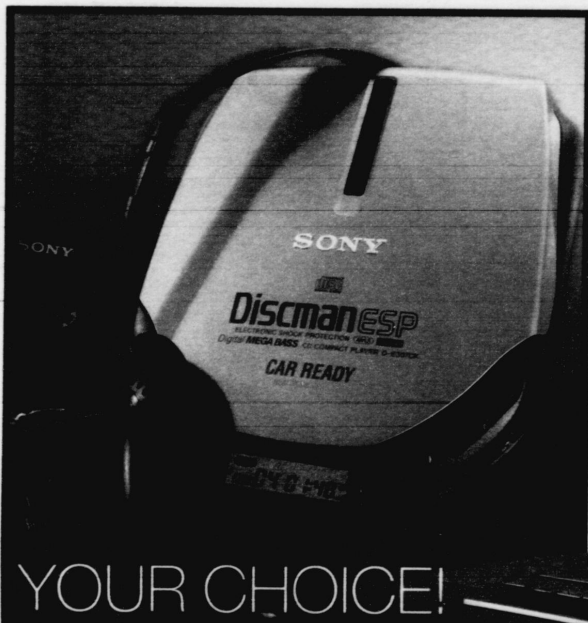
Sale

Youth sleeping bag with clear vinyl backpack. 29x60" sleeping bag made of 100% double-brushed fleece polyester. Sporting Goods Dept.



In-line skate wheels

*See product for warranty information.



99⁹⁹
Each,
Low Price

SONY 10-second anti-skip Discman personal CD player (above) with Bass Boost, headphones, car kit, AC adapter. No. DE307CKT.

SONY CD boom box (right) with AM/FM stereo, remote control and digital tuner. Mega Bass port. No. CFDS33.



PRICE CUT

39⁹⁹ Each
N64
Three hot games
at a new price!
N64 game
system, 129.99



GoldenEye 007, was 59.99



Kobe Bryant in NBA Courtside, was 49.99



Diddy Kong Racing, was 49.99



\$99 Sale

CANON Sure Shot 80 Tele Date 35mm camera. Has 38/80mm dual-focus lens, self-timer, red-eye reduction.

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39⁹⁹ Sale
AUDIOVOX
CD boom box with
AM/FM stereo and
cassette deck.
No. CD1892/1893/1894.



129⁹⁹ Reg. 139.99

AUDIOVOX
New at Target! 5-CD music system with digital tuning
AM/FM stereo, dual-cassette deck, remote control.
No. CD2551.



69⁹⁹

Each, Price Cut

TOSHIBA

- 25-channel Call Waiting/ Caller ID phone with auto scan. No. FT-7807.
 - 900-MHz cordless phone with auto scan and speed dial. Green or black. No. FT-8006.
- Call Waiting and Caller ID services must be purchased separately from local phone company, where available.

99⁹⁹

Low Price

TOSHIBA 900-MHz cordless dual keypad speakerphone with 2-way intercom, auto scan, and extra battery. No. FT8508BK.



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27" Stereo P-I-P

399⁹⁹

Low Price

TOSHIBA 27" color stereo TV with picture-in-picture and remote control. No. CF27H50. TV has diagonally measured screen and is shown with simulated picture.

199⁹⁹

Low Price

TOSHIBA 4-head hi-fi VCR with VCR Plus+ programming and universal remote control. No. M684.

87⁴⁷

Sale

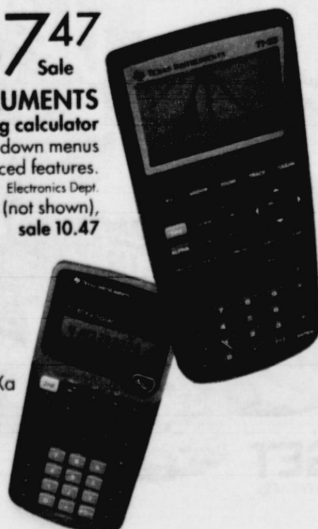
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-83 graphing calculator offers pull-down menus and advanced features.

Electronics Dept.

- TI 30Xa (not shown), sale 10.47

12.47
TI-30Xa
Solar



259⁹⁹

Reg. 279.99

GE Spacemaker 13" color TV with built-in VCR. Has remote control, swivel base and commercial skip. No. 13TVR70.

119⁹⁹

Reg. 139.99

FUNAI 4-head hi-fi VCR. Front A/V jacks, auto return and auto head cleaner. No. FZ860L.

Available Tuesday, September 1,
Titanic on Paramount Home Video.

13" TV VCR



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COMING ATTRACTIONS

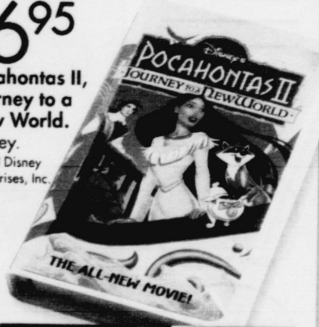
Available Tuesday, August 25



9.99 New Line

16⁹⁵

**Pocahontas II,
Journey to a
New World.**
Disney.
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Enterprises, Inc.



Available
Wednesday,
August 26



19.46



13.88 **Back to Titanic**,
movie version of
My Heart Will Go On



12.88 **The
Miseducation of
Lauryn Hill**



11.88 **Nicole,
Make It Hot**



22.88 2-CD set,
Alabama, 41 Hits



9.99 Warner



8.99 Touchstone



8.99 New Line



12.95 Polygram

COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALE



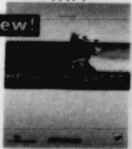
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2 for \$3

Sale

Intermission treats, including:

- 7- to 8.5-oz. Nabisco Ritz Air Crisps or Sweet Crispers.
- 6-pk. Act II microwave popcorn.
- 6-pk. IBC beverages.
- 7- & 7.75-oz. Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Snack Mix.
- 10- to 13.25-oz. Chee-tos or Fritos.
- 8.75- to 16.75-oz. Planters snack canisters and more.



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3.34
Each, sale
Neutrogena. 6-oz. anti-residue shampoo or 2+1-pk. facial bars. 15% off all other Neutrogena products. Free offer good while quantity lasts.



1.88
Each
12.6- to 16-oz. M&M's. Plain, peanut and more.



4.44
Each, sale
Our lowest price of the year!
1-gal. Ocean Spray in cranapple, cran-raspberry, cranberry juice cocktail and cran-grape.



1.99
Each, sale
Post cereals. 20-oz. Raisin Bran, 14.5-oz. Honeycomb, 13-oz. Fruity Pebbles and more.



3.39
Sale
New at Target! Jergens face care: 6-oz. moisturizing cleanser and more. Other Jergens face care, sale 5.39



5.59
Each
Lotion. 16-oz. Lubriderm, including new Daily UV lotion, or 13-oz. Curel.



3 for \$4 Sale
Kleenex facial tissues. 250-ct. family size, 144-ct. ColdCare or 144-ct. Ultra.



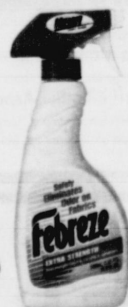
2 pks. \$6 Sale
Kleenex products. Cottonelle bath tissue in 12-pk. regular or 6-pk. double roll; or 4-pk. Viva paper towels.



2 for \$10 Sale
Dial soap. 12-pk. bars or 2-liter liquid soap with free pump. Free offer good while quantity lasts.



5.99
100-speed, sale
4-pk. Kodak Gold 35mm film. 96-exp. total. • 200-speed, sale 7.49
4-pk. Kodak Gold Max film with \$4 off Kodak Premium Processing coupon: • 400-speed, 10.99 • 800-speed, 12.99
Coupon offer good while quantities last.



2.99
16.9-oz. Febreze fabric refresher. Safely eliminates odors on fabrics.



6.49
4.99
Renu. 16-ct. ReNu 1 Step enzymatic tablets or 12-oz. MultiPlus solution. • 12-oz. ReNu All-In-One multi-purpose solution, 4.99



2 for \$5
Pantene. Shampoos, conditioners or styling aids. Does not include 25.4-oz. size.

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3 pks. \$7 Sale
Single-pack l'eggs pantyhose. Sheer Energy or Silken Mist style.



16⁸⁸
Huggies Mega Pack diapers.
• 9- to 20-ct. Huggies Pull-Ups or GoodNites, 5.99



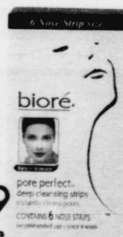
2⁷⁹
80-ct. Huggies Baby Wipes.
• 160-ct. Huggies refill wipes, 4.79



2⁹⁹ 12 cans, sale
Soft drinks. Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up and more.
2-liter size, sale .99



9⁹⁹ Sale
Men's Legendary Gold jeans by Rustler. Cotton denim. Extended sizes, sale 11.99



3⁹⁹ Sale
Skin care by biore. 6-ct. Pore Perfect deep cleansing nose or face strips; 5-oz. cleansing gel and more. Health & Beauty Aids Dept.



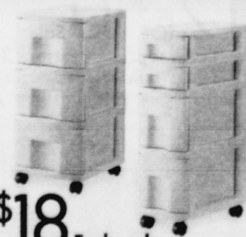
4⁸⁸ Each
Dental care. Twin-pack Mentadent refill or 1.5-liter Listerine mouthwash.



2 for \$10
Laundry detergent. Surf 42-load powder or 33-load powder with bleach, or 100-oz. Wisk liquid.



2 for \$9
Laundry help. Snuggle fabric softener in 60-oz. liquid or 120-ct. sheets; or Clorox 2 bleach in 66-oz. liquid or 65-oz. powder.



\$18 Each, sale
Tenex 3- or 4-drawer rolling storage chest. Storage Dept.



6⁹⁹
Single-pack Brita water filtration system replacement filter. No. 35512.



9⁹⁹ Sale
Aspen Mountain backpacks. Heritage or Excursion style. 20% off all other Aspen backpacks. Sporting Goods Dept. Offer good while quantities last.



96¢
1-qt. Havoline Formula 3 motor oil. Various weights. No commercial sales.

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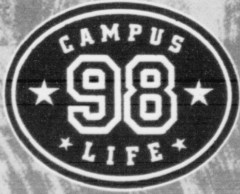
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At Target you'll find clothes for hanging out, working out and going out. Fashion on the cutting edge.

The comfiest sportswear. And of course, the basics right down to your socks and boxer shorts.



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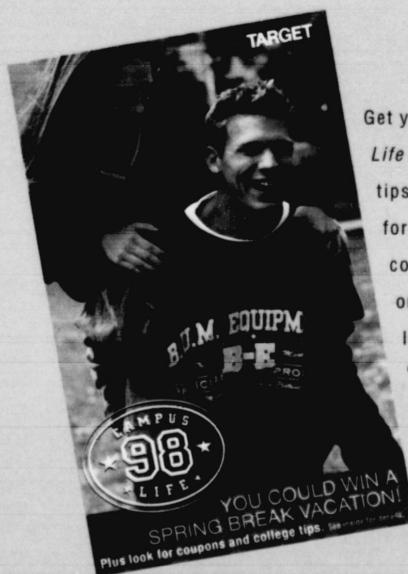
Mademoiselle LIFE-O-MATIC TOUR



Featuring a back-to-college fashion show
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mances, free gift bags and more. Brought
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PICK UP YOUR COLLEGE BOOK OF VALUES



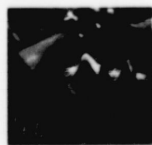
Get your FREE *Campus '98
Life* handbook featuring
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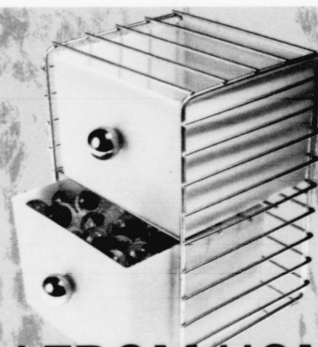


Think of Target for all of your college needs. Sheets and the laundry soap to wash them. CDs and music systems to play them. Everything you want, everything you need, under one roof.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

SOME THINGS YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN.



- 1 **Bodum dinnerware.**
Practical and cool, too.
- 2 **Hair care.** Try the Salon Selectives or Finesse line.
- 3 **Caress body bars.**
Don't leave home without it!
- 4 **Pond's cleansing strips.**
Good-bye clogged pores.
- 5 **Old Spice.**
First impressions count.
- 6 **Schick razors.**
You clean up nice.
- 7 **Sony video tapes.**
Tape the soaps.
- 8 **Sony cassette tapes.**
Tape the lectures.
- 9 **Sony PlayStation.**
Study break!



Styles

The best of the best

The best-dressed stars on TV, according to TV Guide:

Vivica A. Fox, "Getting Personal"
"Professional yet approachable. Classy suits with sheer shirts."

Thomas Gibson, "Dharma & Greg"
"Standard regulation kid from a fairly well-off boarding school background becomes a Fed and needs a date. That's before Dharma. Now he tries to look good for her."

Greg Ginn, "Ally McBeal"
"He pushes the envelope a little bit. There's nothing stuffy about her."

Ann Curry, "Today"
"Consistency and clean lines with a modern edge. I want people to pay attention to what I'm saying more than to what I'm wearing."

Jenna Elfman, "Dharma & Greg"
"Half vintage, half sweats."

Daryl "Chill" Mitchell, "Veronica's Closet"
"Mature and upscale, but very vibrant."

Wendie Malick, "Just Shoot Me"
"Initially, everything was too outrageous. Now, Nina's cutting-edge and looking fabulous."

Star Jones, "The View"
"Professional, elegant and sophisticated."

Craig Kilborn, "The Daily Show"
"Classy conservative. I think Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin would approve."

Lacey Chabert, "Party of Five"
"She's not exactly concerned with fashion, but she will put together a flannel shirt with a cute, groovy skirt. This year she'll dress a little more sophisticated and sassy."

The best of the worst

Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue"

Elisa Donovan, "Clueless"

Big Gay Al, "South Park"

Ethan Phillips, "Star Trek: Voyager"

Renee Taylor, "The Nanny"

Chris Kattan and Will Ferrell (The Roxbury boys), "Saturday Night Live"

Della Reese, "Touched by an Angel"

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Pack up the umbrella because storms are coming Friday.

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BIG AND BAD



A member of the National Guard shakes the hand of an inflatable guard who walked around Central Campus yesterday afternoon. The "guy" was part of a recruiting drive by the National Guard, Army and ROTC.

In the Army now

Friendly militarism: Army and ROTC use guns, ammo to reel in students during on-campus recruiting drive

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Transport vehicles with 40 wheels, 61-ton tanks, two-ton maintenance trucks, first-aid Humvees, and fire transport track vehicles, all on Administration Lawn.

Is UK under siege?
It might look that way at first glance, but closer examination reveals signs ad-

vertising free popcorn. Inside the tent wait friendly recruiters from the National Guard, Reserve Officer Training Corps, Army and Army reserves. People also sit in front of a television screen playing a video game with a laser-equipped M-16 rifle.

It's no attack force. It's the second-annual Army ROTC and National Guard static display.

Maj. John Powell, who works with

the UK Army ROTC, said the static display was designed to grab students' attention in the hope that some might become interested in Army programs.

"Last year the display was very effective," Powell said. "We got 40 percent of our advanced course students from the static display."

Army Lt. Chris Walls said the equipment, which was borrowed from National Guard posts across Kentucky, has generated interest this year as well.

"We have had a lot of good leads," he said. "This lets students find out

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The doors are still open for UK students to access to the stacks in M.I. King.

TYLER WALTON | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR



LIBRARY NEWS

M.I. King Library still accessible to students

Not without value: Archive and special collections material will be combined with other stacks

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Its front doors may be closed, but students still have access to valuable resources inside Margaret I. King Library.

"It has some of the best books in the library system. It's incredible stuff," said Bill Marshall, director of special collections and archives, which is now housed in the North building of M.I. King.

More than 30,000 volumes of special collections and archives material, such as manuscripts and political papers from former Kentucky Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and famous orator Henry Clay,

can be accessed on the first and third floors of North.

The second floor now holds the map collection and science and engineering books that couldn't be housed in the William T. Young Library, said Gwen Curtis, head of the map collection.

Also, through the back door of the South building, students can find the library's original computer lab.

In the next few years, King Library, named after UK's first librarian, will undergo even more changes.

With a donation of \$1 million from local philanthropist Lucille Little and a matching million from UK, library personnel hope to rearrange collections and add a Fine Arts library and a Science and Engineering library inside the buildings.

"We're just trying to modify the (build-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Representative taking interest in domestic violence issues

FRANKFORT — U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter, who represents a New York district but grew up in Kentucky, says she has a particular interest in domestic violence in rural areas.

"It's a horrible thing when you live out in a place that's isolated, and you may scream and cry all night, and no one hears you," Slaughter said Wednesday at the state Capitol.

She was on hand for the announcement of a \$153,480 federal grant to help fund six resource centers for domestic violence victims. Two will be permanent and four will be mobile centers that can be moved about the state.

The announcement was made by Rep. Scotty Baesler, who is running for Senate. Baesler said it admittedly was a political issue because Rep. Jim Bunning, his Republican opponent, voted against the 1994 Crime Bill, which made such grants possible.

“We

condemn, in the strongest terms, what appears to be an outrageous and despicable attack against innocent people.”

—Deputy White House press secretary Barry Tote, as the White House on Tuesday condemned a bomb attack at a South African Planet Hollywood.

Iowa fraternities go alcohol-free

AMES, Iowa — University of Iowa fraternities have decided to go dry this year, but Iowa State officials say a switch to substance-free greek housing is not in the plans for this year.

U of I's Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to ban the serving of alcoholic beverages at fraternity-sponsored parties held at chapter housing facilities.

Effective Aug. 1, the U of I dry policy allows members who are over 21 years of age to possess and consume alcohol in their rooms if minors are not present.

"(Members) need to be in their rooms, door closed, not in any common areas (if consuming alcohol)," said Mary Ellen Gillespie, assistant director of student life at the U of I.

The policy also allows the chapters to sponsor parties with alcohol at off-campus locations, such as restaurants or bars.

The decision to go dry was made voluntarily by student members of the Inter-Fraternity Council at U of I, Gillespie said.

Protesters demand that Berkeley student be expelled

BERKELEY, Calif. — A group of protesters who have demanded the expulsion of UC Berkeley sophomore David Cash is scheduled to assemble at noon today on Sproul Plaza.

Anticipation for the protest has been building since the group announced its planned trip from Southern California. The busload of protesters, followed by a caravan of additional protesters, plan to gather because they feel Cash is partially responsible for the death of 7-year-old Sherice Iverson.

Iverson was found dead in a casino outside Las Vegas in May 1997. Cash's friend, Jeremy Strohmeier, 20, is charged with killing Iverson. Cash said he was at the crime scene moments before the alleged slaying occurred.

The protesters' rage against Cash was ignited by comments he made to the Los Angeles Times and on a talk radio show in Los Angeles. During the radio interview, Cash told Doug Steckler and Tim Conway, Jr. of KSLX-FM that his notoriety from the case has helped him to meet girls.

Wisconsin State violated U.S. Constitution, court says

TUCSON, Ariz. — A federal court ruled earlier this month that a Wisconsin State University violated the U.S. Constitution by forcing its students to help finance on-campus clubs that have political, religious or ideological agendas.

But because University of Arizona student groups are funded differently than those at most state schools, any similar cases might not stand in Arizona courts.

"The university was forcing students to financially support private organizations that they did not agree with," said Jordan Lawrence, a lawyer who argued the case before the court.

Reno opens new investigation about calls during Gore's campaign

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno opened a preliminary investigation Wednesday to determine whether an independent counsel should conduct a full probe of Vice President Al Gore's telephone calls soliciting campaign contributions, officials said.

This is the second time Reno has authorized a 90-day examination by Justice attorneys into the 45 telephone calls Gore made from his office in the fall of 1995 and spring of 1996. Last December, she closed a similar 90-day probe of Gore's calls, saying there wasn't evidence to warrant an independent counsel investigation.

As required by the independent counsel law, Reno transmitted her decision to a three-judge court that picks counsels, but the court did not immediately authorize her to publicly disclose it, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The department said it would have no announcement on the case Wednesday.



Broadcast journalism junior Steve Tressler (left) waits to get dog tags.

ROTC

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about alternative ways to pay for their college education, and lets them know that there are other programs besides ROTC and that all of those programs can be integrated."

Undeclared freshman Hey Ling visited the display with friends and said it was interesting.

"I've never been this close to a tank. It's really neat," she said.

Jason Wright, a transfer student from Eastern Kentucky University, said the display increases awareness of the programs.

"Not a lot of people know about the ROTC or National Guard programs here on cam-

pus," he said. "Even though the army is not for me, I think this is a good thing."

One student said he would prefer not to see the display.

"I think the Army can do a recruiting effort without parking tons of equipment on Administration Lawn," said Brian Pemberton, a computer science senior. "I think it's tacky."

The Army wants to keep some people away from the display.

To keep vandalism from occurring, the display is guarded 24 hours a day.

Political science senior Matt Harney, a UK ROTC ranger, helped guard the display Monday night.

"We never had any problems with anyone trying to vandalize the display," he said. "Mostly we just talked to people who came by and answered any of the questions they had."

GOOFS

Corrections

The Dialogue Page in yesterday's edition should have listed Howard Groch as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He can be reached at 257-3737.

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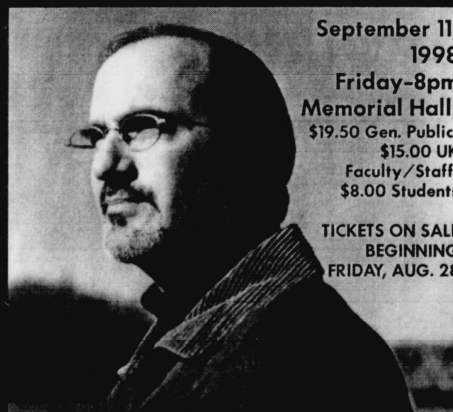
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DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

Got chocolate?

Some students got their knees - and arms, and legs - dirty at the first annual Chocolate Pudding Pit at the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity house last night. The event was held as a part of fall rush.

Program eases transition

Showing them the ropes: One of a kind Medical Center program giving minority students a leg up in professional schools

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Being a freshman can be hard, especially if you're a first-year student in the UK medical school.

To make the transition from undergraduate school to medical school easier on incoming minority students, the UK Medical Center's Office of Minority Affairs developed a pre-entry program, which began in July.

The first part of the program included seminars and workshops that provided strategies on succeeding in professional schools.

But the most important aspect of the program was the mentoring.

"It is important for incoming students to have someone they can lean on while they are making this transition," said John Wiggs, student development director for Medical Center Minority Affairs.

That "someone" for the 17 African-American students entering medical school this fall will be an upperclassman the program pairs them up with.

"We are trying to provide services to ensure that every student succeeds," Wiggs said. "If we lose one student, it is a loss to the health profession."

Andrew Mutiso, a fourth-year medical student, said the mentor program helped him immensely as a freshman.

"It really helped me adjust

to college life, and now I want to be able to help others in the same way," said Mutiso, who is a mentor for incoming medical student Antoinette Thomas.

Mutiso's job is to make sure Thomas knows medical school expectations, and to calm any fears she might have.

"We will meet once a week

"If we lose one student, it is a loss to the health profession."

- John Wiggs,
Medical Center Minority Affairs

to talk about how things are going," Mutiso said. "I will give her advice on things, like how much time she should study, organization and just getting through the system."

The mentor program provides first-year medical students with role models they might

never have had, Thomas said.

"Many minority students don't have people in their families that they can turn to for advice about medical school, because many times they are the first in their family to go through this," Thomas said.

She also said it will be easier for her to talk to Mutiso than professors.

"Teachers studied a while ago, so it's good to talk to people who are going to school now," she said. UK Medical School is the only one in the country to have an Office of Minority Affairs, and the only one to have this type of mentoring program. Thomas said this is one of the reasons she decided to come to UK.

"When I visited Lexington, the Office of Minority Affairs always stuck in my mind," she said. "I really liked being able to go there and talk to peers who could relate to what I was going through. It's a great support group."

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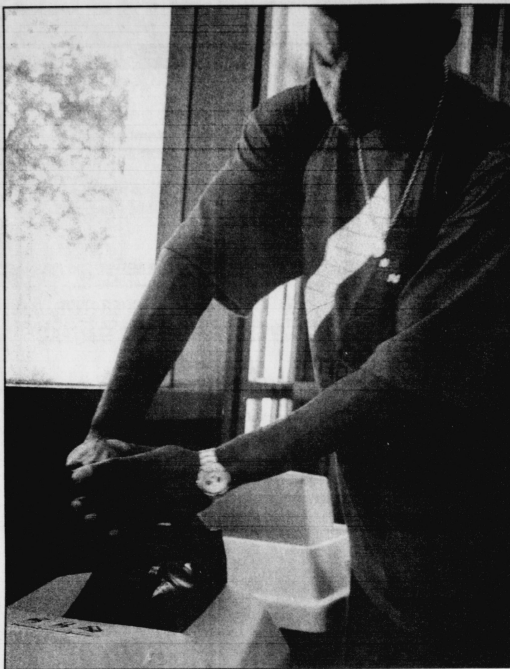
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Evan Yarbrough drops a soda can into one recycling bin in White Hall Classroom Building.

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Recycle bins relocated to Classroom Building

Increase awareness: UK tries to expand environmental concerns by involving students more in the process

By Emily Rowe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK is expanding its recycling program to make it more available to students.

While some dorms, faculty and staff offices previously had access to recycling, the campus remained binless.

Bins will be located in the center of the north and south halls on each floor of the White Hall Classroom Building, as a test run, Recycling Coordinator Tom Gregory said.

Bins will then be moved into the vending area of the Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics Building, and will be added to the vending area of the Student Center.

The aluminum bins will have crushers on them so cans will fit into bins and won't need to be changed as often.

Descriptions of what is and isn't recyclable will be posted over each bin.

Despite these changes, the new project has some obstacles to conquer.

Although faculty and staff have already been trained to use the recycling bins, students have not, Gregory said.

The problem is heightened at the beginning of each year because "you need to train a new bunch each year," he said.

What do others around UK think about the new recycling program?

"This campus is way behind most campuses," said Mary Arthur, an associate forestry professor, who thinks student participation and involvement is integral to the program's success.

They need to become more aware of the environment and not so quick to throw things away, she said.

"I think a change in culture is needed," she said. "This campus is not focused on taking care of resources."

Some of Arthur's ideas were repeated by UK students.

While recycling is a good for the environment, undeclared sophomore Nathan Todd said he

doubts most people would participate in recycling programs.

"I think everybody's too lazy," he said. "The majority of people don't recycle at home, so why would it be any different here?"

Undeclared sophomore Kim Armstrong agreed.

"I don't think that normal kids pay a lot of attention to recycling," she said, but the future of recycling program wasn't hopeless, especially if it could be more user-friendly.

"I think bins would be more helpful if they were in the (other) classroom buildings."

Armstrong also suggested making recycling the only option by removing trash cans from areas where recycling bins would be located.

Students need to become more aware of the recycling program and more determined to participate, Armstrong said.

"It would work if you had a lot more people campaigning for recycling to bring more attention to it."

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I think everybody's too lazy. The majority of people don't recycle at home, so why would it be any different here?"

- NATHAN TODD, UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

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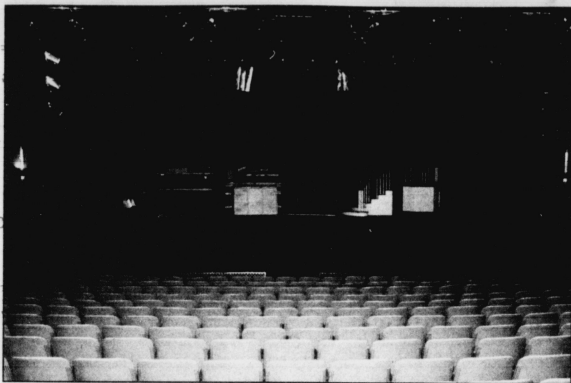
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STEPHANIE CORNELL | KERNEL STAFF

The UK Theatre Department is in the midst of a Restoration campaign for the 50-year-old Guignol Theatre. The department's goal is \$250,000.

Curtain Call '98

Breaking a leg: The UK Theatre Department is gearing up for another year of stellar expectations and artistic achievements

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Five major productions. Eight to 14 smaller ones. Develop artists. Keep the community happy.

Just another year at the UK Theatre Department. Oh, they'll also try to raise about \$250,000 to restore the school's Guignol Theatre.

Every year the department must walk the fine line between keeping box office receipts up, while maintaining an environment where theater can thrive.

"There is always a financial consideration when we choose these shows," said Geraldine Maschio, department chairwoman. "At the same time we need to choose shows that develop our students and faculty as artists."

Maschio said the theater alternates years, one year doing

two musicals, the other year one musical and one classic piece. This year is a two musical year. The department settled on the musicals *Pippen* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Pippen runs from Oct. 8-18. Director Nancy Jones wanted to direct Steven Schwartz's *Pippen* because she said the play reflects a lot of college themes.

The musical tells the story of a young prince, who upon finishing his schooling, seeks great adventure in trying to find meaning in his life. "This is a great story about a coming-of-age journey," said Jones, who is beginning her second year of teaching at UK.

"I think the story is something that anyone can identify with, especially college students."

The Pirates of Penzance closes out the year, running April 18-25.

The department's other shows include *A Christmas Carol* (Dec. 8-13), *Mother Courage* (Feb. 26-March 7), and *Picnic* (March 30-April 3).

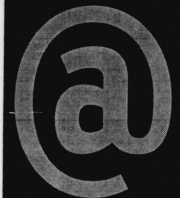
"We're hoping a popular play like *A Christmas Carol* will be a hit at the box office so we develop our artists with something that might not draw as well, such as *Mother Courage*," Jones said.

To provide a laboratory environment for experimental work, the department will also produce several smaller productions at UK's Black Box and Briggs theaters.

These productions are often classroom efforts that students wish to experiment with. Any student can apply to have their piece performed as long as they have completed one directing course at UK, Maschio said.

"It may sound a little hooky, but theater gives us a way of understanding other people," Maschio said. "In a play like *The Pirates of Penzance*, we can have the vicarious pleasure to laugh, while at the same time learn about war. It's an opportunity to walk and mile in someone else's shoes."

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

The Straight Dope

Oscar Picks?

LOS ANGELES — With all the Oscar chatter surrounding this summer's Saving Private Ryan and The Truman Show, you'd think they'd just cancel the fall movie season — the traditional time for studios to roll out their quality movies — and get on with the awards show.

Not so fast. More than 140 movies are due to arrive in theaters between Labor Day and New Year's Eve, and chances are a few will break out as Oscar contenders. But it's tough for viewers to keep them straight.

Robin Williams, John Travolta, Kenneth Branagh, Ralph Fiennes, Janeane Garofalo, Edward Norton and busy character actor Oliver Platt are just a few to star in some releases.

Woody Allen lends his voice to one movie (*Antz*) and directs another. Celebrity Val Kilmer and Sandra Bullock provide voices for *The Prince of Egypt*.

New Network launches

LOS ANGELES — When PAX TV opens for business next week as the seventh broadcast network, it will air a live entertainment-talk show from a very Hollywood kind of spot: Universal Studios.

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DEAD MAN'S MUSIC

Satunes

Cryptic Crooner: White Zombie founder is back with his trademark antics and propensity for the occult and beyond

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Want a glimpse into the psyche of Rob Zombie?

Just peruse the album jacket of his solo effort, *Hellbilly Deluxe: 13 Tales of Cadaverous Cavorting Inside the Spookshow International*.

Apparently the surname of the walking dead wasn't enough, so Rob decided to change himself into the embodiment of evil, complete with decrepit skin, glowing eye and his trademark legion of hellfire.

It might seem strange to discuss an album jacket in a review, but quite honestly it seemed more profound, and Rob isn't allergic to style points.

A solo effort seems the perfect fit for Rob. Since his brainchild White Zombie first appeared in 1985, Rob Zombie has never been one to shy away from taking matters into his own hands.

Zombie's love of classic horror/sci-fi films helped shape White Zombie's image, as well as his own, into a highly visible trash-culture cachet.

Many of the songs on the album contain intros of classic horror movie soundbites.

He designed everything for the band: album art, T-shirts, stage shows and music videos.

"How else can you realize complete vision," said Zombie in a news release.

The music on *Hellbilly Deluxe* is vintage White Zombie: traditional metal riffs with an aggressive punk edge.

Each song is indistinguishable from the next, with Rob spewing his droning balderdash about sex, the devil and the dead.

There are the usual entertaining song titles like "The Ballad of Resurrection Joe," "Rosa Whore" and "Perversion 99," but you could listen to any previous White Zombie album and produce the same sentiments.

But if you thought Rob's goal was to put out a few hit songs, you need to take a hit from the culture bat.

Zombie's not about putting out songs, he's about selling a very unique total package.

With a tour scheduled in support of the album, you can expect Zombie to go that extra mile to give the audience what they want to see.

Just what you'd expect from a guy who said that as a kid he wanted to be Alice Cooper.

But what an interesting package it is. It's almost worth buying the album just for that colorful jacket.

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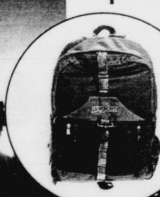


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The men's and women's soccer teams are warming up for their fall seasons. The men's team (left) finished just short of winning the Mid-American Conference. The women's team returns a youthful core to take another shot at a winning the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title.

FILE PHOTO

The other football kicks off

Free-kick: UK soccer tears into new season with anticipation of good times and big kicks

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Despite a campuswide buzz about pigskin, UK is also gearing up for the world's brand of football.

The men's and women's soccer teams are just a week away from suiting up for real, and both squads are looking to improve on strong finishes in 1997.

Coach Ian Collins' club maintains a young and talented men's team nearly won the Mid-American Conference last season, while Coach Warren Lipka brings in a youthful core that fell one win short of a share of the women's Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

"The talent level is good," Collins said. "But we're still figuring out how good."

A year of experience alongside essentially the same players should help the

women improve on their strong finish, Lipka said. But the SEC is getting tougher every year.

To compound matters, both teams have a short turnaround.

Collins' crew kicks off with an exhibition Saturday in Indianapolis against Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, and Lipka's squad played one exhibition last weekend and scrimmages Transylvania University at the UK Soccer Complex Sunday at 1 p.m.

The men's home schedule is highlighted with perennial top dog Indiana Oct. 21, and a match with MAC rival Bowling Green State University four days later.

The women host several SEC powerhouses, including SEC Western Division champion Alabama Sept. 11.

"When you come to see a match, we're going to try and

put a group of well-rounded individuals on the floor," Lipka said. "We have a lot of talent all over the field that are going to cause people some problems."

A big part of UK's soccer success is student support, Collins said. He said a chili cook-off drew more than 500 students last year and made home-field advantage mean something.

"It's very important to me that we get students out," he said. "We lost one game at home last year — our last one — and we want to start a new streak."

Senior midfielder Billy Dwyer said fans make a big difference in big games. Plus, he said, it's 90 minutes of non-stop, free entertainment for students.

He said being heckled by a raucous IU crowd in Bloomington, Ind., made it tougher to concentrate.

"We have a good student section, but we could always use more," Dwyer said. "It might be more fun the other way around."

Sports magazine gives Wildcats high visibility

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15. North Carolina Tar Heels
16. Missouri Tigers
17. Colorado State Rams
18. West Virginia Mountaineers
19. Miami Hurricanes
20. Georgia Bulldogs
21. Texas A&M Aggies
22. Wake Forest Demon Deacons
23. Auburn Tigers
24. Kentucky Wildcats
25. Notre Dame Fighting Irish

1985

The last time UK was ranked in the Associated Press poll.

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Sports Illustrated suffered years of Bluegrass backlash from a Celtic possessed, but the years of UK anger might soon end.

After flipping past the usual suspects in this week's college football preview, a startling discovery.

A new, blue kid on the block was nestled in the company of champions past. The bible of mainstream sports welcomed Tim Couch & Co. back to class with a No. 24 ranking in this week's college football preview, ahead of Notre Dame.

The news was music to Claude Bassett, the man who puts players in Hal Mumme's system. His job of making UK football a socially-acceptable option for Generation Next could be the program's toughest. In his line of work, there are few better breaks.

"*Sports Illustrated* gives us instant credibility," said Bassett, UK's recruiting coordinator. "It gives us legitimacy, respect and a conservative audience of 60 million readers."

Building a program where none once existed takes luck, persistence and substance, he said. But nothing is

more valuable than perception. When dealing with teenagers, he said, nothing is more important.

"When I got here at first, it seemed almost insurmountable," he said. "But now I think people have something to associate with us."

If history is any indicator, doubting the power of polls is wrong. Polls made a significant difference in player psyche in two of Bassett's years at Brigham Young University, he said.

At the start of a supposed down year in Mormon Country, a top-10 *The Sporting News* ranking surprised the faithful and propelled an over-achieving team to a top-10 finish, Bassett said.

And the No. 1 ranking of BYU's miracle run to the 1984 national title improved the team's approach to practice and gave the Cougars a swagger, he said.

"It's a reward for the kids," he said. "When the reality of it hits, just watch the way their chest pops out."

But the biggest gain could be barber-shop talk, he said. A street-level buzz is the quickest way into a recruit's home.

"We are finally targeting the kids we want," he said. "

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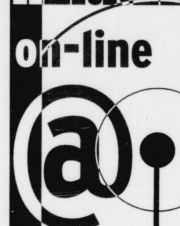
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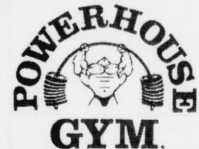
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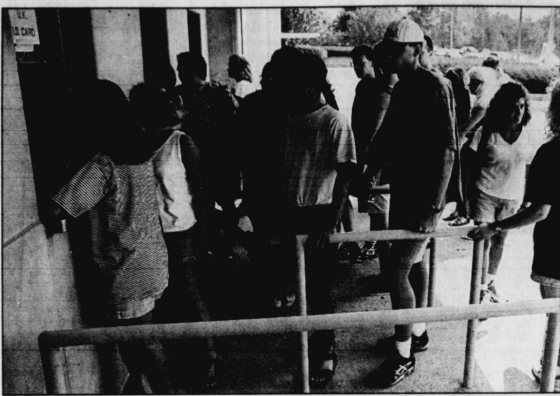
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Lines form at both Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium early Monday morning for football tickets.

Get your UK tix

Seats are hot, hard to get: Newton allots 500 tickets for Louisville game to students

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton set aside about 500 tickets given to UK for the Sept. 5 football game against the University of Louisville at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

For students, about 500 tickets will be made available for students at a lottery next Monday, said Rodney Stiles, UK director of Administrative Services.

Stiles said Newton made the decision to designate the allotment to students because of several factors surrounding the game against the archrival Cardinals.

"Coach Newton decided to set aside some tickets for students all along," Stiles said. "Normally we don't do that for visiting games, but he felt Louisville was a game everyone wanted to go to, and it is close enough for the students to accommodate."

For the 3 p.m. game, doors will be open at Memorial Coliseum on Monday from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Only one \$25 ticket will be available per student because of ticket sales being

controlled by U of L. Tickets can be paid for with cash, check, Visa or Mastercard.

Tickets will be distributed on a voucher system, meaning those who receive tickets in the lottery won't be able to pick up their ticket until game day at the Papa John's Stadium.

As for regular student tickets for UK home games,

"Coach Newton decided to set aside some tickets for students all along."

- RODNEY STILES, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

the format for buying tickets will be the same as last year, with tickets going on sale the Monday before the game. (Like last year, they will cost \$5.)

Any full-time student (12 hours for undergraduates, nine for graduate students) with a valid UK ID is eligible for tickets. To get admission to the game, you must have your student ID and ticket and enter Gate #1 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Tickets are on sale at the

Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium East ticket offices Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are on a first-come-first-serve basis and for those who wish to sit together, you might present a second UK ID and receive two seats together.

Despite the Commonwealth Stadium construction that has eliminated the end zone seats nearest to Nutter Fieldhouse, no tickets were taken away from students, said UK athletics officials.

"We ended up with the same number of student tickets," said Associate Athletic Director Larry Ivy.

"Our allotment is the same," Stiles said. "No tickets were lost for student appropriations. We still have a ballpark of 7,500 tickets (for football), which will probably go up again next year."

Stiles predicts no available guest tickets for any home game this season because of fan interest.

"I would be very surprised if any guest tickets are sold this year," he said.

"Unless late in the year, the weather or opposing teams' records affect sales."

Students should note the lottery for the Sept. 12 Eastern Kentucky University game will be on Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

COACH KNOWS BEST

'Air Raid-Reload' scores well with Coach Mumme

By Mike Heppermann
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Until a team plays its first game, or even the first couple of games, it's hard to know how they match up with their opponents.

After a summer of hard work, though, head football coach Hal Mumme said he likes the progress his team has made and thinks UK looks better at the end of two-a-days this year than last.

"I think our work ethic has been great," Mumme said. "We're more polished on offense at this point than we were last year. Defensively, we may have a little more consistent effort over all 11 positions."

That's saying a lot, considering all the fresh faces on the team. Twenty-seven signees are eligible to play this year — 18 of them on defense — and Mumme said a lot of them are going to contribute early.

The biggest question mark is how our young guys are going to play on defense," he said. "We've got at least 10 freshmen that are going to have to play at least backup, some of them are going to have to start."

The biggest vacancies on defense were left by defensive ends Lamont Smith and Anthony Watson, cornerbacks Littleton Ward and Tony

Woods, and safety Tremayne Martin. But with just a week and a half left before their first game at Louisville, the freshmen think they're ready.

"We come together real well as a team," defensive back Anthony Wajda said. "I think we're in pretty good shape."

To supplement their fundamentals, Wajda said the team is also confident.

"I think our confidence level is real high right now," he said. "This team is so confident in what we're doing, it's amazing."

- HAL MUMME, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

that went 1-11 last year, but the Cardinals' acquisition of a new head coach and the christening of a new stadium could change how the Wildcats approach the match-up.

"We're trying to get the scouting report on Louisville and trying to adjust to their schemes," Mumme said. "We've also got to get our offensive game plan down."

The team's conditioning is in good shape, Mumme said, with sophomore free safety Willie Gary sustaining the only major injury. With only a week and a half left, the team has plays to perfect.

"Most of the work now is not as physical as it was the past two weeks," Mumme said. "It's more mental."

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UK freshman running back Martez Johnson runs for his life during a recent practice. UK football's 27 freshmen are adjusting to both football and college life.

Football: A touch of class

Regular Joes: Freshmen learning to adjust to both football and college classes

By Mike Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

This week means more than just the start of school. For a lot of athletes, it also means the start of the regular season.

Football players, for instance, have a doubly difficult task. They have to suffer physical pain and hardship, along with blood, sweat and tears. They must regularly look straight ahead and face nothing but pure evil. Plus, they have to play football.

The freshmen have to make the biggest adjustment. From an academic and athletic standpoint, college just isn't the same as high school.

"It's college and I'm a freshman, so I was kind of intimidated coming in here," linebacker Ronnie Riley said. "Really all I'll have time to do is school and football."

Juggling the time between practice, football and classes can be taxing. And the rookies figured that out early.

"I think it's going to be very difficult," defensive tackle Adrian Patton said.

"I'm looking for a lot of hard work from what the teachers say," wide receiver Kendrick Shanklin said.

That doesn't mean some weren't looking forward to classes starting.

"I was looking forward to starting," Riley said. "Camp

was kicking my ... well, camp was wearing me down."

Others found the first day to be easier than they expected.

"I only had one class and it only lasted five minutes," Patton said. "The professor handed out the syllabus and said, 'See you Monday.'"

Besides helping adapting them learn NCAA football, the upperclassmen tutor the underclassmen on dealing with courses and homework. Of course, there's more to school than just school.

"There's social gatherings where you get to meet people, and really that's what college is all about," Shanklin said.

"I'm looking forward to meeting some girls," said Anthony Wajda.

Another reason many are looking forward to class, is because it means the end of grueling two-a-day practices in the scorching heat. Yet, for some, the love of football is enough to get them through it. Especially when going to class is the only other option.

"I'd rather have two-a-days," Wajda said. "Football is fun. After class, though, you have to go home and do homework. It gets boring."

The freshmen have to stick to the books, though, because they'll have to make a big impact after the departure of many players from last year's team.

Freshman Recruits

27

The number of freshman football recruits UK has practicing with the team for the 1998-99 season

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Tramaine Gaines	OL
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Richard Hardin	DE
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Vincent Harrison	WR
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Dennis Johnson	DE/LB
Martez Johnson	RB
Anthony Kelly	DB
Morris Lane	DB
Dayton Mickens	LB
Adrian Patton	DT
Ronnie Riley	LB
John Robinson	DT
Matt Schneider	LB
Mike Scipione	QB
Kendrick Shanklin	RB/WR
Moned Sneed	DB
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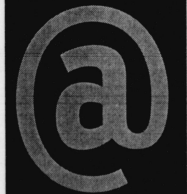
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But I told the grand jury today and I said to you now that at no time did I ask anyone to lie, to hide or destroy evidence or to take any other unlawful action. I know that my public comments and my silence about this matter gave a false impression. I misled people, including even my wife. I deeply regret that.

The fact that these questions were being asked in a politically inspired lawsuit, which has since been dismissed, was a consideration, too. In addition, I had real and serious concerns about an independent counsel investigation that began with private business dealings 20 years ago, dealings I might add about which an independent federal agency found no evidence of any wrongdoing by me or my wife over two years ago.

The independent counsel investigation moved on to my staff and friends, then into my private life. And now the investigation itself is under investigation. This has gone on too long, cost too much and hurt too many innocent people.

Now, this matter is between me, the two people I love most — my wife and our daughter — and our God. I must put it right, and I am prepared to do whatever it takes to do so. Nothing is more important to me personally. But it is private, and I intend to reclaim my family life for my family. It's nobody's business but ours. Even presidents have private lives. It is time to stop the pursuit of personal destruction and the prying into private lives and get on with our national life ... And so tonight, I ask you to turn away from the spectacle of the past seven months, to repair the fabric of our national discourse, and to return our attention to all the challenges and all the promise of the next American century. Thank you for watching. And good night."

—President Bill Clinton in his address to the nation on Aug. 17.

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Expressions

Memories return on anniversary of student's death

To the editor:

A year ago Aug. 30, the chairman of the theater department saw me in the hallway during a class break and asked to speak to me in the ordinary.

Russ was my scheduling adviser as well as friend. He asked how I was doing and I replied with a huge grin. "Great, and yourself?"

The answer I received in return was not what I had expected: "Well, not so good." I looked at him with what I'm sure was the most confused, as well as stupid, face he had ever seen.

As I was staring at him I noticed his eyes started to well up with tears. Definitely not the response I had expected. Then he asked me if I knew Chris Maier. I said yes. Then, in what he probably thought the best way to put it, he said, "Well, I have some terrible news. Chris was murdered last night."

Murdered? A thousand things ran through my mind. Surely not the Chris I knew. Not the Chris that I only had the chance to talk to three times since coming back to

Lexington. How? Why? He was one of the most gentlemen-like, sweetest, kindest, honest, fun, down to earth guys I knew. Russ continued talking, and as I was tuning back in, I heard him say that Chris was killed the night before near some railroad tracks close to campus while walking home with a friend. His friend was raped and left for dead.

Russ didn't know the girl's name, and the first girl that came to mind was one of his two roommates, whom I met quite a few times and knew fairly well. By this time things were sinking in as to what had happened the night before and tears began to quickly fall down my cheeks.

When I looked at Russ again I saw he was also quietly crying. He came over and gave me a hug as we stood in sobbing disbelief. Russ said he was told Chris and I had dated the year before and wasn't sure if we still were, but thought he should tell me before I found out over the news or rumors.

I wiped my tears away as well as I could, although it didn't seem to do me much good. I went back into my class, gathered my belongings and left rather quickly without looking at anyone. Russ didn't want me to walk back by myself, so he had two girls standing in the hallway that I knew walk with me.

When I got back to my room I was a wreck. I tried to call home but the line was busy which made me even more upset.

When I finally got through I tried to tell my mom what had happened, but all that came out was a non-understandable mess. Finally she got the message and said, "Don't go anywhere, your father and I will be there in three hours," which was exactly how long it takes to get here from home. I hung up the phone and fell to the floor and sobbed.

The reason I'm telling this story is because I don't want students and faculty to forget about Chris. He never comes up in conversation, at least when I'm around, which is too bad because he was a great person, and I'm scared people won't remember him. I know his closest friends are still reminded of him with many of the little things in everyday life, because I am.

But for many of his classmates or acquaintances who didn't know him as well, I would love for them to occasionally think of his smile, laugh or grin. Remember his personality. He was a great guy all-around. I can't say it enough. Know that life doesn't laugh forever, and cherish the simple things.

For those of you who weren't fortunate to know Chris, you don't realize what a wonderful guy you missed out on knowing. However, remember what happened one year ago for your own sake.

Take care of yourself this year and don't walk alone anywhere at night. Keep an eye on your friends so that they do the same. This way, maybe you won't have to tell them the same story next year. Your closest friends are treasures. You want to keep them as long as possible.

JENNY DREXLER

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Clark Case

ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

Calvin's evil twin rips fabric of our society

Society is a delicate thing, tenuously balanced on the whims of human interaction. Most everyone has their own take on what's wrong with society, but most of its ills stem from one person not getting along, for whatever reason, with another.

These problems are symbolized completely by a piece of socially degenerative propaganda which we've all seen: the stickers portraying a likeness of Calvin urinating on various logos. Most often, these are on cars and trucks, and Calvin is usually wreaking excretory havoc on such emblems as Ford, Chevy or anything.

It's obvious that the mischievous hellion taking a wee-wee is Calvin from "Calvin and Hobbes." Not only is that illegal, but it's also a disgrace to soil what was, as I once heard, "the greatest comic strip ever, may it rest in peace." Furthermore, Calvin and Hobbes was never an obscene cartoon, but a philosophically fueled stream of witty commentary on the world.

The social statement of the stickers is downright destructive.

It's not uncommon to see a big, black Chevy 4x4 tooling down the road with a sticker of Calvin urinating on a Ford emblem on the tinted window. It tells you the truck's owner must hate Ford vehicles. Beneath the surface, the sticker identifies an inferiority complex in the person. They aren't comfortable with their decision to

purchase a Chevy truck and have to put down Ford by prostituting someone else's concept and drawing Calvin urinating on the competition.

The above scenario was simply an example. It's of little concern whether Calvin's diabolical twin image is urinating on Dale Earnhardt's number, a Ford emblem, a Chevy emblem or the University of Tennessee — all of the stickers are sure indicators that their owner is a savage who must put someone or something else down to build themselves up.

A few weeks ago, a man in Tennessee was cited and fined by a police officer, according to the Knoxville News-Sentinel, for having a sticker on his car depicting Calvin urinating on a University of Alabama logo. Granted, the man said he had rights, and his argument to free speech in court will hold up against the officer's argument of obscenity.

Where, though, is the social integrity? What constitutional rights can we invoke that allow us to knowingly assault what another person holds dear? Social integrity is hard to find, and it's even harder to find someone who cares about another's feelings.

So to all of you with a fake Calvin sticker, regardless of what his target is, thanks for putting up signs that say you are insecure and uncivilized existences.



Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

point average (why me that earlier).

But the myth that you come to school and gain 15 pounds your freshman year comes true for many people. As a matter of fact, my friend gained a whopping 80 POUNDS his first year.

He might want to send his medical records into the Guinness Book of World Records. We will refer to him as Big "L" for confidentiality purposes. Big "L" had what I like to call, a weight problem.

He didn't even drink a lot of alcohol either! So if you add on the three kegs, you and your friends plan to chug each weekend at parties, then you're looking at 125-150 total pounds your first year — at least.

This could happen to you freshmen

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IN OUR OPINION

Pressure situation

Too much weight on Hal Mumme

Football season hasn't even started, and already Hal Mumme is feeling the weight of an entire state upon his shoulders.

The UK Athletic Department recently decided to expand Commonwealth Stadium from about 59,000 seats to 67,500. They're also moving forward with the installation of luxury boxes in the four corners of the stadium.

When finished, this construction project will have cost nearly \$24 million, and is expected to create about \$1 million in additional revenue each year once the construction costs have been paid for.

As recently as two years ago, this plan would have been the laughingstock of the state.

After all, this was the program that experienced a one-win season four years ago, but had been to a bowl game the season before. As recently as two years ago, November games struggled to draw a half-capacity crowd.

So one blue-chip quarterback decides to stay home for college, and an offense that throws the ball 50 times a game is installed under a coach who's only in his second season in Division I-AA football.

The net result?

The 1997 football team was one win better than the previous year's team. Still a losing record, still no bowl game for a program that would kill for an eighth of the basketball program's success.

When the team was on (Louisville, Indiana, Alabama), it was sheer joy. When it wasn't (Florida, LSU), games got ugly, quick.

The 1998 football season is sold out. Students, no doubt, will be camping out Labor Day weekend in line to get the prime seats for the 1998 "Air Raid: Reload" home debut against I-AA opponent Eastern Kentucky University.

The point is this: Tim Couch will be gone soon, possibly after this year. So will the rest of his talented teammates.

A new cast of players will appear in Lexington, and expectations will be much higher for them than for most other teams that pass through UK.

Hal Mumme is under an immense amount of pressure to succeed, with success being defined as a winning season and a bowl game every year. Those are the expectations when you have a 67,500-seat football stadium with luxury boxes to sell after year.

The players will change. The expectations won't.

Legendary 'Freshman 15' has a new enemy

Freshmen hear all kinds of legends and myths before going to college. You can count out killing your roommate because you will not get an automatic 4.0 grade — didn't anybody tell

I'm credible in this column because I gained 25 pounds in my first two years. Of course, I was a Slim Jim in high school. But hey, the bigger I get, the better I look.

I'll just keep telling myself that. I haven't run into any problems, except for last weekend, when I went shopping for some new shorts at Fayette Mall. I can still wear size 36 khaki shorts, but I like them to be a baggy size 38. I could not find any that could fit my waist.

I guess stores in Lexington draw the line at size 38. Anything over that size is just too fat. That should be a wake-up call for everybody. HELLO OUT THERE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

So stop super-sizing all of your fast food and just say no to fries, regardless of how hard it is. Remember, especially during this first week, that just because some of the food is free doesn't mean it's good for you. Help makes this campus not only an alcohol-free campus, but fat-free.

"But the myth that you come to school and gain 15 pounds your freshman year comes true for many people."

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WANTED

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SEARCHING FOR A HOME: Searching for a home for a highly qualified buyer in the MONTCLAIR and TURKEY FOOT areas. Require 4 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood and a low-traffic street in the Cassidy School district. Prefer 2-story. I am not trying to list your house, only to sell it. LUCY CLARE: RIDGELL REALTY 406-277-9222

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COOL ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 BR house with all amenities in Chevy Chase area. \$275 a month. 268-2429.

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FEMALE GRAD/PROF ROOMMATES wanted for nice older home. Cycling distance to campus. All new appliances. Quiet neighborhood. \$300-\$325. Call Betsy at 278-7385.

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NEED NON-SMOKING FEMALE GRAD STUDENT without pets to share 3 BR house. \$300/mo., includes utilities and appliances. 272-5220

NEED NON-SMOKING male roommate for Aylesford Apartment, walk to campus. \$288/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 231-8531.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE WANTED to share 3 BR/2 BA, \$250/mo. plus 1/2 electric, available A.S.A.P. Call Holly at 502-694-6971.

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MEETINGS

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ings) so we can exist there," Marshall said.

The tentative plan includes moving special collections to the front of South, then the North building would be renovated with a new heating and air conditioning system.

The library and information science school, now on the fifth floor of South, would move to the third floor of North.

The remaining two floors of North would be transformed into a Fine Arts Building. The computer lab in the back of South would remain, but the rest of the back would be renovated for a science and engineering library.

"That is the basic plan. Whether that will unfold or not depends on funding," Marshall said. "It's sort of like the domino game. Every domino has to fall into place."

The earliest the shuffling would begin would be next summer, Marshall said.

The library staff has planned these changes for years but has had to modify its original ideas because of lack of funding for the project, he said.

Peal Gallery, on the first floor of the North building, is even being used as an emergency classroom for a journalism class, said Nancy Demarcus, a staff member of the special collections and archives.

"It's really very nice of them to let us use it. They didn't have to," journalism professor Richard Labunski said.

The library and computer lab are open to students on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attention: Cheerleading Tryouts

Try-outs for the 1998-99 UK White Squad will be held Sunday, September 20, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. There will be clinics held before the try-outs.

These dates are:
Mon. August 31 @ 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 2 @ 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 9 @ 7:30 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 14 @ 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 16 @ 7:30 p.m.

You are required to bring proof of medical insurance! These sessions are considered mandatory. The clinics and try-outs will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnasium Room. No experience necessary. If there are any questions call 257-0800.

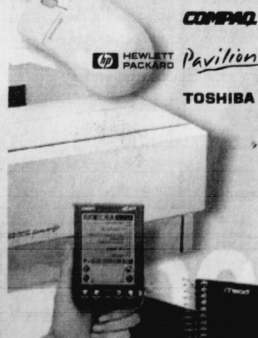
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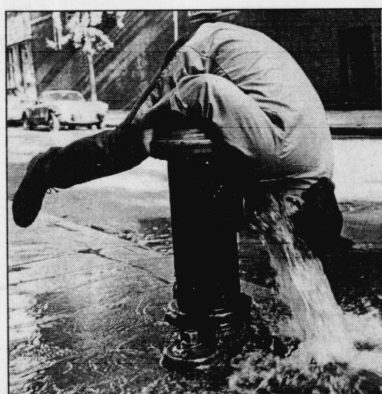
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